The Auburn Alumnews

Volume 36, Number 5, June, 1981

Financial Problems Cause Trustees To Approve Record Tuition Increase Effective Fall

Increasing financial problems have brought about a record increase in tuition for Auburn students who will be enrolled fall quarter. In their June 2 meeting, held at the Solon Dixon Forestry Education Center in Andalusia, the Board of Trustees raised in-state tuition \$90 and out-of-state \$280. That means Alabama residents will pay a tuition of \$330 (up from \$240) per quarter, and those from other states \$760 (up from \$480).

Auburn has long been an educational bargain, particularly to out-of-state students, who often could come to Auburn more cheaply than attend colleges in their home states. Although Auburn has accepted its regional and national role, the increasing financial crunch of the last few years left the university with growing problems. Faculty continued to leave Auburn for greener financial pastures as a result of level funding, proration, and inflation. At the same time Auburn student enrollment defied the national trend and continued to increase. Ten percent proration this year meant that many faculty positions have had to be left unfilled, and student-faculty ratios have grown alarmingly disproportionate. The situation came to a head this spring. Falling state income and growing state needs made it obvious that the state was not going to provide much relief for Auburn's financial plight, so President Hanly Funderburk turned to other alternatives. The first step was a temporary cut in out-of-state enrollment in order to keep this fall's enrollment the same as last fall's. To be admitted, students out-of-state who are not already accepted for summer or fall quarter have to be children of alumni or have ACT averages (or the equivalent SAT) of 25 or better. The administration has emphasized that current out-of-state enrollment restrictions are temporary, a one-time emergency measure. The second step to provide some relief for faculty and for the operating budget was a tuition hike. At the March meeting, Dr. Funderburk had presented the board with financial data on Auburn's situation and tuition in relation to similar universities in the Southeast.

"Our resources must be adequate to provide quality education and maintain our

excellent faculty," he stressed in presenting on June 2 a resolution to the board calling for a sizeable tuition increase.

Dr. Funderburk has worked constantly since becoming Auburn president for Auburn's share of the Alabama tax dollar which goes to education (Auburn, according to the weighted credit hour formula for funding recommended by the Alabama Commission on Higher Education, has remained consistently at the bottom, 13th or 14th out of fourteen four-year institutions). He stressed that falling state revenues have meant that "the only other source of income for our operation and maintenance, which is primarily teaching, is tuition."

A study comparing Auburn to similar institutions in other states has shown that Auburn was often considerably lower in the amount of tuition charged both in-state and out-of-state students. "We want Auburn to continue to be attractive to all students who want to go here," såid Dr. Funderburk,

"but again we have to live within financial reality."

Before the June 2 action, Auburn's instate tuition ranked sixteenth from the top when compared with 25 institutions in the South. At the top was Clemson with \$1210 annual tuition and at the bottom the University of Texas with \$452. Only the University of Arkansas charged a lower non-resident fee than Auburn, \$1430 compared to Auburn's \$1440. At the other 23 institutions, the out-of-state yearly tuition ranged as high as \$2,689 per year at the University of Maryland.

Resident and non-resident fees per year in neighboring states in 1980-81 are: University of Mississippi, \$954-\$1,804; Mississippi State University, \$930-\$1,780; University of Georgia, \$908-\$2,252; Georgia Tech, \$875-\$2,525; University of Alabama, \$765-\$1,629; Florida State University, \$745-2,049; University of Florida, \$742-\$2,047; University of Kentucky, \$682-\$2,032; University of Tennessee, \$624-\$1,848.

The Budget Committee of the board recommended the full increase, according to Chairman Mike McCartney, "after considering the different constituences of the university, the state of the university, and our hopes for the maintenance of high quality educational programs."

Noting that the board was "not unaware of economic hardships that may be fostered on the parents of Auburn students," Trustee Morris Savage moved for the adoption of the increase "in the interest of progress by our institution, and in the interest of bringing about a reward to a dedicated faculty and staff, and with an eye toward the continued dedication in the area of academic excellence and quality education."

Trustee Bob Harris of Decatur urged the adoption of a smaller increase, but that failed to pass and the board approved the 38 percent increase for in-state tuition and 58 percent for out-of-state. The tuition is expected to produce at least \$2.1 million Continued on page 2.



PRESIDENT'S AWARDS—President Hanly Funderburk presented the President's Award to the outstanding graduates of the current academic year at a luncheon in May. Receiving the honors were from left (seated) Christopher Van Isaacson of Birmingham, School of Agriculture; Mark J. White of Huntsville, School of Architecture and Fine Arts; Mary Ann Malloy of Allison Park, Pa., Arts & Sciences; Sara J. Torbert of Opelika,

Business; James S. Welborn of Henager, Education; (standing) Robert K. McCutchen, Jr., of Charlottesville, Va., Engineering; Anne C. Chappell of Huntsville, Home Economics; John Gary Hartzog of Greenville, Nursing; Leigh Ann Marshall of Birmingham, Pharmacy; and Melinda Gay Hollingshead of Huntsville, Veterinary Medicine.

-AU Photo

Tuition Increase

Continued from page 1

which will go into Auburn's operations budget next year. Dr. Funderburk says the increase "will help us keep our commitment to our students and faculty and at the same time be in line with other institutions in our area."

In other business, the Trustees passed a resolution urging the State Public School and College Authority to go ahead with bond sales which were approved in 1978 at 8 percent interest. Recently the legislature approved a floating interest rate of between 8 and 12 percent which would make the bonds more likely to sell.

Of the portion of the bonds which were sold shortly after the issue was approved, and last year, most of the money went to elementary and secondary schools. Funds from the bulk of the bonds remaining to be sold will go to colleges with Auburn's engineering facility being first priority and AUM's library tower being sixth priority out of some 80 projects. (A vocational education center for Auburn was also in the 1978 package but it has a lower priority.) Two days after the Auburn board met, the Public School and College Authority announced that it would take bids June 16 for \$30 million in bonds, but that money also will go to elementary and secondary schools.

At their spring quarter meeting, the Trustees also approved a plan directing future expansions of the Auburn-Opelika airport to be made to the South. The adoption of the plan permits the installation of navigational aids at the airport provided by the Federal Aviation Administration at no cost to the University.

In an additional item, the board authorized President Hanly Funderburk to study the registering or licensing of Auburn "trademarks" such as the War Eagle or Tiger. Such licensing would provide another source of income for the university from royalties for the use of the symbols on Auburn items such as caps, cups, shirts, bumper stickers, etc.

Building Science Student Honors

Four scholarships, plaques, and book awards were presented to Building Science Students at the department's annual awards dinner held in May.

Those receiving scholarships were: William C. Edgar of Deatsville, the Emfinger Scholarship, given by the Montgomery Homebuilders' Association; Lowell M. Dykes of Birmingham, the Daniel International Corp. Scholarship; Jeffre S. Kirk of Piedmont, the B, E, and K, Inc., Scholarship; and Patricia Lindsey of Mobile, the F. R. Hoar & Sons, Inc., Scholarship.

The Blount International Book Award of \$200 for educational materials went to Brett G. Winford of Helena. Students receiving the Alabama Concrete Industries Association-funded awards went to senior Mark White of Huntsville, junior David Donnell of Spanish Fort, sophomore William Edgar, and freshmen Patricia Lindsey and David Robison of Nashville, Tenn.

The outstanding building science construction plaque went to Mark White, who also received the President's Award for the School of Architecture and Fine Arts. Nominations for the award are made by upperclassmen and the selection made by the faculty.



SULLIVAN AWARDS—Soon-to-retire security chief Millard Dawson and students Terri Lynn Russell of Atlanta and Rafael Egues, Jr., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are this year's recipients of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. The award is given annually to one non-student and to the man and woman students who have "exhibited highest character and a spirit of unselfish devotion and helpfulness toward others."

No '81-'82 Budget Yet Approved

The Alabama Legislature failed to pass an education budget in the final hours of the last legislative day on May 18; hence, Auburn, currently in ten percent proration, remains uncertain about its financial situation for fall quarter. "The lack of a budget combined with the uncertainties of proration continue to create a confusing situation for students and faculty," said Auburn's legislative liaison, Dr. Dan Holsenbeck.

When Gov. Fob James calls a special session sometime later in the summer, Dr. Holsenbeck anticipates "the same issue which created debate in the regular session to come up and that issue is the fringe benefits package for elementary and secondary teachers sponsored and heavily promoted by the Alabama Education Association.

"All the legislators worked hard to pass a budget during the regular session," said Dr. Holsenbeck. "We recognize and appreciate their efforts. We're disappointed that in the final hours a budget did not pass. We hope friends and alumni of Auburn will continue to express to their elected officials the need to pass a budget fair to all segments of education within the resources available."

Phi Beta Kappa Group Honors Students

Outstanding seniors in liberal arts and sciences at Auburn were honored on May 13 by members of Phi Beta Kappa in the Auburn community at their annual banquet.

So honored were Michael Sontag of Knoxville, Tenn; David Boyett of Opelika; Russell Beaty of Louisville, Ky.; Charles Beverly of Ozark; Patricia Gurczak of Clairmont; Karen Clements of Birmingham; Randall R. Smith of Jacksonville, Fla.; Brooks Lide of Birmingham; Theodore Buerger of Radnor; Lee Ann Royal of Shawmut; Maryann Malloy of Allison Park, Pa.; Katherine Prine of Bay Minette; Frances Supple of Hurtsboro; Elizabeth Vann of Camille, Ga.; and Peter Beiersdorfer of Birmingham.

John Eitsen of Birmingham received the Junior Award for outstanding scholarship.

Phi Kappa Phi Taps 122 AU Seniors

Phi Kappa Phi, top scholastic honorary on the Auburn University campus, has tapped 122 students for membership. They are: Marie E. Akin of Birmingham, Mary C. Albright of Midfield, Victor A. Allums of Dublin, Ga., Sabrina A. Arnold of Decatur, Darlene Barr of Brundidge, Belinda Barron of Opelika, Charles M. Beverly of Ozark, Russell Glynn Beaty of Louisville, James R. Bishop, Jr., of Montgomery.

Lisa K. Boggs of Carrollton, Ga., Wayne W. Bost of Auburn, Laura J. Bowling of Montgomery, David A. Boyett of Opelika, John C. Breon of Opelika, Mark L. Britton of Akron, Judson A. Brooks of Hartford, Kenneth Bryan of Elba, James Burdette, Jr., of Birmingham, Verlyn Burkhalter of Auburn, Joseph M. Burns of New York, James F. Byrd of Montgomery, Cynthia C. Calhoun of Lanett, Ann Chappell of Huntsville.

Teresa A. Clayton of Brewton, Robert W. Coaker of Citronelle, David W. Coggin of Newnan, Ga., Robert J. Crain of Birmingham, Richelle W. Crews of Notasulga, Gary R. Davis of Virginia Beach, Va., William C. Denison of Ormond Beach, Fla., Jerry G. Dooley of Huntsville, Sydney M. Doster of LaGrange, Ga., Kimberly K. Drake of Birmingham, Jo Allyson Driggers of Dothan.

James H. Dukes, Jr., of Milton, Fla., Jerry L. Dunlap of Huntsville, Russell P. Durrett of Eutaw, Jeffrey Alan Elam of Auburn, Gayle Geppert of Mobile, Patrick J. Glarrow of Montgomery, Denise Goldman of Fountain, Genie S. Graetz of Columbus,

Ga., Janice A. Griner of Ocilla, Ga., Jacquelyn D. Gullatte of Salem, Dorothy C. Gunter of Foley, Patricia B. Gurczak of Weaver, Lee M. Hammer of Jeffersonville, Ind., Sally P. Hanger of Tampa, Fla., Larry A. Hanson of Ft. Myers, Fla., and Amy J. Hart, Pulaski, Tenn.

Kimberly Hartsell of Georgetown, Ga., Lawrence A. Hawkins of Birmingham, Pamela Hester of Woodland, Juliana P. Hibbert of Montgomery, Michelle K. Holloway of Mobile, Pamela L. Hughes of Birmingham, Nancy Isbell of Fort Payne, Debby A. Jellett of Daphne, Lydia A. Johnson of Jacksonville, Nancy G. Johnston of Athens, Joni E. Johnston of Dothan, Teresa J. Johnston of Auburn, and Cecilia M. Key of Phenix City.

Kerry L. Klages of Auburn, Lee A. Kinnebrew of Birmingham, Jack K. Kirkland of Atmore, Julie D. Knight of Slocomb, David L. Koons of Decatur, Ga., Carolyn A. Lassen of New Orleans, La., Johnny L. Latham of Sylacauga, Virginia L. Lewis of Auburn, Elizabeth W. Lipscomb of Auburn, Mary A. Malloy of Allison Park, Pa., Alisa Marsh of Enterprise, Leigh A. Marshall of Birmingham, James E. Mayo of Mableton, Ga., and Thomas G. McKelvey of Macon, Ga.

Janis Mills of Auburn, Sarah C. Mueller of Auburn, Sandra Muir of Bessemer, Georgia A. Mullins of Eclectic, Norma J. Mungenast of Montgomery, David S. Neel of Birmingham, Marti E. Nesmith of Homewood, Fred F. Newman of Home-



NEW ALUMNI PROF—Dr. Gerald Halpin has been appointed to a one-year term as Alumni Associate Professor of Foundations of Education. A member of the Auburn faculty since 1974, Dr. Halpin taught in Alabama and Georgia as well as at the University of Georgia.

wood, John C. Nichols of Gadsden, Sally A. Nichols of LaGrange, Ga., James L. Olson of Knoxville, Tenn., Lisa Page of Birmingham, Robert D. Peck of Auburn, Katherine Ragland of Birmingham, Robert M. Raulerson of Okeechobee, Fla., and Susan Roberts of Prattville.

Susan T. Rice of Enterprise, John D. Ricketts of Helena, Karen S. Riegel of Montgomery, Brenda K. Robbins of Fairhope, LeeAnn Royal of Shawmut, Kathryn Wiley Rowe of Decatur, Forrest C. Rule of Boaz, Roy E. Sexton of Eufaula, Elizabeth D. Shedd of Mobile, Shamin Sisson of Valdosta, Ga., Randall R. Smith of Jacksonville, Fla., Dianne Staley of Auburn, John H. Starr, III, of Weaver, John T. Steinberg of Huntsville, and Mark W. Swanson of Fayette.

Linda L. Sweat of Tallahassee, Fla., Matthew Lewis Swift of Crawfordsville, Ind., Sara J. Torbert of Society Hill, Martha L. Truman of Bowling Green, Ky., Angela Viviano of New Orleans, La., Deborah J. Waters of Daleville, Alan H. Watkins of Athens, Tenn., Brenda C. Weiss of Decatur, Ga., James S. Welborn of Henegar, Kirk A. Whitacre of Huntsville, Mark J. White of Huntsville, Garland Harmon Williams of Atlanta, Ga., Frederic Wohlhuter of Pensacola, Fla., Ned R. Wolfe of Huntsville, Bruce Wozow of Ashford, Jeanne S. Wynne of Marietta, Ga., and Imran Zubair of Auburn.

More Than 40 Get Business Honors

More than 40 students were recognized in Auburn University's School of Business honors day program in mid-May. At the same time Zarrel V. Lambert, professor of marketing and transportation, and C.

Wayne Alderman, assistant professor of accounting, were named Outstanding Professors by the graduate and undergraduate students respectively.

Charles McKenzie Taylor of Atlanta, named Distinguished Alumnus for 1981, made the banquet address.

Those honored and the awards they received included: Lee Ann Royal of Shawmut, Alabama Banker's Association Banking and Finance Award; Janice Griner of Ocilla, Ga., Deloitte, Haskins and Sells Scholarship; Joanne Marie Haaland of Auburn and Brenda Carol Weiss of Decatur, Ga., Alabama Society of Women Accountants Scholarship Awards; Frances Supple of Hurtsboro, Janice Griner, and Georgia A. Mullins of Eclectic, Alabama Society of Certified Public Accountants Achievement Award.

Robert Brown of Nashville, Tenn., Francisco Fernandez of Coral Gables, Fla., Michele Floyd of Valdosta, Ga., Mary Saltszman of Memphis, Tenn., and Patrick Smith of Auburn, scholarship awards from the Alabama Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Kathryn Wiley Rowe of Decatur, the Sales Consultants of Birmingham Salesmanship Award; Frank C. Dolbow of Pelham, the Barber Dairies Scholarship Award; Ronna Kickman of Greensboro, N.C., Brian K. James of Hanceville, Donna L. Addison of Newnan, Ga., Sarah Harrison of Waycross, Ga., and Karen Hill of Nashville, Tenn., scholarships from Central Bank of Auburn, N.A.

Sally Hanger of Tampa, Fla., received the Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key and the Phi Chi Theta Scholarship Key for the highest overall gradepoint average.

The Omicron Delta Epsilon Scholarship Award went to Robin O'Leary of Jacksonville, Fla.; the James Burton Scholarship Award to Steven K. Atkins of Decatur; the



BUSINESS AWARDS—Among those honored for scholarship during Auburn's School of Business honors program were, from right, Janice Griner of Ocilla, Ga., who received the Deloitte Haskins and Sells Scholarship Award and one of two Alabama Society of Certified Public Accountants Achievement Awards; Karen Hodge Pruett of LaGrange, the first Pearce Summerford & Co. Accounting Scholarship; and Frank C. Dolbow of Pelham, the \$1,000 Barber Dairies Scholarship Award. More than 40 students received awards for achievement.

Thompson Scholarships in Marketing and Retailing to Lee Ann Mills of Troy, Miriam Hairston of Daphne, and Sidney F. Mays of Birmingham,

Mike Kiser of Opelika and Steven Bridges of Nashville, Tenn., were awarded East Alabama Transportation Club Scholarships. Karen Hodge Pruett of LaGrange received the first Pearce Summerford & Co. Accounting Scholarship; Brenda K. Robbins of Fairhope, the Atlanta Advertising Club Award; Roberta Peck of Auburn, the American Marketing Association Birmingham Chapter's undergraduate student award.

The Charles P. Anson Award went to Mike Trend of Maynard, Maine; the Wall Street Journal Finance and Investment Award to John McGill of Birmingham; the Delta Nu Alpha Award to Ben A. Thames of Atlanta, the American Marketing Association Student Chapter Award to Steve Barley of Roswell, Ga.

Named outstanding finance student was Tom Hunt of Memphis, Tenn.; outstanding economics club member, Lee Marley of Columbus, Ga.; outstanding graduate student in economics, Karen Smith of Dalton, Ga.; outstanding management club member, David Brooks of Jacksonville, Fla., and Student Government Association outstanding business student, Dennis H. Traylor of Auburn.

Amy Hall of Midway was cited for outstanding leadership in the accounting club, and Lee Ann Royal of Shawmut, Victor A. Allums of Dublin, Ga., J. Foster Kirkland of Webb and Marie E. Akin of Birmingham were named honor students by Xerox and the School of Business. Kirkland, with Cindy Mahaffey of Bessemer, was also awarded by American Production and Inventory Control.

Physics Scholars Honored

The Herbert Charles Ryding Scholarships in Physics have been awarded to Eugene Edmund Clothiaux of Auburn, Gary Lynn Bell of Anniston, John Bernard Crofton of Opelika, Randall Vincent Tarr of Hayden, Max Eugene Austin of Tifton, Ga., and Mark Erskine Bannister of Oxford.

The Ryding Scholarships were established at Auburn in 1951 by the late Eva Comer Ryding in memory of her husband who served as president of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway Company. They are awarded annually for superior scholastic performance in the undergraduate physics curricula.

Clothiaux is a graduate of Auburn High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society. He is enrolled in the honors program of the School of Arts and Sciences and has a grade point average of 4.00 after completing 103 hours at Auburn. He has been on the Dean's List each quarter.



BUSINESS ADVISORS—Albert Thompson '42 of Mobile (left) was elected chairman of the Auburn University School of Business Advisory Council in April, replacing James Brown '46 of Birmingham, seated. New members serving two-year terms on the Council are from left: E. W. Hopkins '51, chief executive officer of First Mutual Savings Association of Florida, Pensacola; L. Bryant Harvard '61, senior executive vice president of Sunnyland Foods, Inc., Thomasville, Ga.; Frank Hawthorne '46 of

Balch, Bingham, Baker, Hawthorne, Williams & Ward, Attorneys, Montgomery; Kay Ivey '67 of Alabama Development Office, Montgomery; Will Hill Tankersley '70, senior vice president and managing director of Sterne Agee & Leach, Inc., Montgomery; and Daniel Lindsey '58 of Montgomery. Not pictured are new members Robert W. Word '55, president of Word Theaters, Scottsboro; Roy L. Mims '60 of USS Agri-Chemicals, Atlanta; and Frank Morris '48 of the First National Bank of Opelika.

Points & Views

Here and There -

Reflections upon Venice

By Jerry Roden, Jr., '46

Sometimes, for the want of something better to do, I spend several hours worrying about the future of America. At such times I feel that our



Roder

country is so big and so culturally diffuse that only some unforseeable miracle can keep it hanging together much longer. During such periods, I often turn to television in search of perspective, a fresh insight, or a bit of comic relief. Usually, of course, that attempt fails utterly, but I hope that I can be forgiven the bit of

muted optimism that leads me to such action. For, after all, I have permitted myself the luxury of this modern wonder of instantaneous electronic communication for only one short year.

At this point let me digress to admit that many times during the past year I have wondered what madness led me to permit that babbling purveyor of inane incoherence into my home—to do so after almost three decades of firm and untroubled resistance, and not only to do so but also to pay a bundle of hard-earned cash to see the networks pander for the most part, with only a few notable exceptions to prove the rule, to our worst instincts. But, not being given often to easy rationalization, I have found no reasonable explanation except a spasm of temporary insanity.

Before returning to the main point, if I do indeed have one, allow me to wander a bit farther afield to note that I do not see television as the villain of the American decline that I descry, or imagine, in my fits of anxiety about our nation. I was subject to occasional seizures of this kind and saw the same evidence of decadence, both in myself and in others around me, before television antennas sprang like mushrooms across the landscape.

Of course, television sometimes does confirm my reasons for despair. For example, I terminated my most recent meditative session on the imminent national disaster by watching first the news and then Sixty Minutes. The centerpiece of the hour-long CBS exposition of wasteland was Venice, California, a desert of bared and barren flesh, ceaseless motion, and uninhibited and undirected emotions.

However, honesty demands explicit recognition that neither television generally nor CBS in particular contributed significantly to the flourishing of this contemporary Babylon. And equity requires admission that Venice, California, does not stand unique in contemporary America, the modern world, or human history. Idolatrous adoration of the flesh, sexual passion, inflated material possessions, and unrestrained liberty flourishes and has flourished elsewhere throughout the world today and throughout recorded history. And, certainly, few, if any of us, can



SUBSCRIPTION CUTS—Prof. Donathon Olliff '57, chairman of the faculty library committee, checks the list of publications currently being dropped by the University library as a result of a money shortage. The 2,415 cancellations, effective this month, represent 35 percent of the library's current subscriptions.

-Auburn Bulletin photo by Will Dickey '78

upon thorough self-examination cast stones at the people of Venice.

And that realization brings me back to my fear about the future of America and also to the honest confession that those seizures of anxiety arise not from concern about the evidence of corruption around me but from recognizing once again that seeds of corruption—within me, within most other Americans, and, indeed, within almost every other human being—never die until life itself expires.

Hope for the future of America, for the future of the world, and for the satisfactory culmina-

tion of the life of any individual resides only in an unending struggle to bridle and rein the passions within us that forever seek to escape control and magnify the desires of self beyond the common good of all humanity. There was a time as a much younger and much more untried man when I thought I knew precisely how to attain the essential control of self and other selves through hard work, self-discipline, and education. Now, in my darkest moments, I simply pray for the unforseeable miracle for our country and the world and for infinite mercy for petty selves, mine and ours.

However, the realization that despair represents one of the gravest of sins eventually induces me to contemplate again the possibility of individual and even collective redemption through harder work and more comprehensive study than I ever dreamed of years ago. I do believe that the possibility exists, but only if we elevate once again the study of the humanities especially of great literature, including the various scriptures, and of all available human history—to a central place in our schools, our churches, and our homes. Certainly, the most devoted study will not create a heaven on earth, may not even pull us back from the brink of the precipice in time, but even the lowest expectations possible for such a course provide a beautiful alternative to continuing down the path of Venice.

Save Your Magazines

This month the library will cancel more than a third of its subscriptions for lack of money. The loss of up-to-date information is a blow to Auburn research, whether the lacked publication is devoted to weed science, an English area specialty, or computer chips. Graduate students and professors can't keep up in their fields. Undergraduates will lack information for term papers and class projects. And the loss will continue. Securing missed publications is an extremely costly, haphazard, and time-consuming business. When money becomes available, back issues may not be.

If you subscribe to professional or esoteric journals, the library would appreciate your passing them along when you've read them. An issue a few months old is better than no magazine at all.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS	June, 1981
Volume XXXVI—No. 5 USPS 036-760	Restricted Edition
Kaye Lovvorn '64	Editor
Ruth Schowalter and Paula Wood '79	Staff Writers
Elizabeth Mullen	Journalism Intern
Mary Myrick	Staff Assistant
THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS is published ten	times a year at four-
week intervals, September-July by the Auburn	Alumni Association,
Auburn University, Alabama, 36849. Officers of the	he Alumni Association
are: President, Robert Lowder '64; Executive Di	rector, George (Buck)
Bradberry; Executive Director Emeritus, Joseph I	D. Sarver, Jr., '37; Asso-
ciate Directors, Julian Holmes '62 and Jerry Smit	h '64; Assistant Direc-
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Kirkland '49, Elmer C. Hill '49, John Vick '62,	Walter L. Martin '53,
ex-officio. Second class postage paid at Auburn I	J., AL 36849.

Always Saturday Night

By Bob Sanders '52

Some of us oldtimers think of it as The Raincoat Era on girls at API. The check-in times were childishly early, and the penalty for being seen in shorts was somewhere this side of the firing squad.

Shorts were baaaaad. So, even when going to or coming from PE, girls had to be dressed in the equivalent of a dress. Hence, raincoats. You'd see girls walking around all over the place, in the brightest, prettiest weather imaginable, wearing raincoats.

The raincoat was kind of a symbol of the strict moral code imposed on students—maybe a sixth of the enrollment—of the female persuasion.

In those pre-ERA, pre-even THINKING about such a thing as ERA, days, there was indeed a double standard. Outside of the normal, everyday laws about stealing and killing and the destroying public property and such—and even they were bent quite often in a collegetown setting—male types weren't subjected to any restrictions whatever, outside of the classroom. Institute officials did have the rather old-fashioned idea that students were supposed to show up there, or have a pretty good reason why not, even on the last class of a Friday afternoon.

Oh, it could get deadly, going to class and looking at raincoats.

But there was a place, a storied, legendary place, just down the road a piece, where there were almost no restrictions, of any kind. It was called Phenix City. I hazily remember it.

It was impressive if for no other reason than the sheer number of night clubs, honky tonks, dives, joints, and any other names you may have for places of the type.

I'll never forget that first sight, coming over the rise from Opelika, with a carload of fellow seekers of knowledge, on our way into Sin City to do some research, for a paper, no doubt; the exact nature of the assignment escapes me now.

There they were, one after the other, neon signs blazing. Club Hillbilly...The Spiderweb...
The Skyline Club...The Red Top...The Bamboo Club...Clark's Place...The Cocoanut Grove...
The 241 Club...Chad's Rose Room...Poppa Dick's Rainbow Room (with it's all-girl orchestra)...Ma Beechie's...Ada's....

Those were some of the nicer places. There were holes-in-the-wall and knockdown-dragout places beyond the counting.

The Phenix City of the late forties and early fifties was something that had to be seen to be believed. It was as different from, say, Lamar County and other rigidly dry Bible Belt areas as the mind could possibly imagine.

It is hard to exaggerate when talking about the Phenix City of that time, although, I hasten to admit, I was not an expert on it.

But listen to someone who was, a newspaperman who lived there, Harold S. Coulter. He wrote a history of the city called A People Courageous. His book covers the whole history of the town and, actually, skips very lightly over the period for which PC is most famous, or notor-

ious. But one paragraph describes the town returning veterans from World War II saw:

"Phenix City was a 'wide-open' town. Night Clubs, honky-tonks, and joints everywhere. Rows of sophisticated slot machines could be seen from the street, in some areas. It was known that no-limit gambling was available in numerous places; beautiful young women, baby-faced, curvaceous and charming, with bulging bosoms and swaggering hips, were much in evidence in most of the better 'restaurants' and clubs . . . Prostitutes roamed the streets in broad daylight as well as at night plying the oldest trade . . . "

You get the picture.

It was Saturday night, the few times I was there, but Marrell Richburg, who played piano for a dozen years at a club across the river in Columbus—but often did some late-night jamming in Phenix City after his regular job—said it was always Saturday night there.

Was it really as rough as dramatic stories would have us believe? Were bodies thrown nightly into the murky waters of the Chattahoochee?

Well, it depends on who's telling the story. In a time when even mixed drinks were almost unheard of in Alabama, booze of every description flowed like those waters; and slot machines did, quite literally, line the walls of many of the establishments. And when it is considered that the clientele was made up largely of rough and ready Fort Benning soldiers (many of them paratroopers) and adventurous student types, it is not surprising that occasional altercations flared up.

Who ran these places? Who made the payoffs necessary to keep such a wide-open operation operating? Was it the Mob? I don't know, although from time to time there were rumors of Mob influence, and there was at least a local "Mr. Big" whose name popped up quite often during the subsequent investigations that came during the great clean-up, a man with whom all the operators checked "before they did anything," according to common local knowledge.

There's no question that Phenix City was not your monthly Sunday School class meeting.

But O.B. Stanfield, something of a legend himself, who played (usually bass, sometimes drums or guitar) at various clubs in the Columbus-Phenix City area, says, hell, he's seen rougher places on the outskirts of Auburn and Opelika. But they were scattered. In PC they were concentrated.

One thing that is often overlooked in memories of Phenix City is the fact that Columbus had a night life that was just about as wild. There was at the time even some speculation that some of the Columbus operators might have engineered the sudden demise of Phenix City's freewheeling era to reduce competition. At least, they were not unhappy about it.

O.B. says he knows for a fact that when the owner of the Columbus club at which he was playing at the time heard the news about Albert Patterson's murder, he told the boys in the band to take a break, and "The drinks are on me!"

(For newcomers, Albert Patterson was a Phenix City man who was selected Attorney General of Alabama, mainly on a "clean-up Phenix City" platform. Seventeen days after he was elected, in June, 1954, he was gunned down in a Phenix City alley. His death sparked a shore-nuff cleanup that turned Phenix City wrongside out, closed up most of the joints—and catapulted his son John into the limelight, and, a little later, into the governor's office. These dramatic incidents also served as the inspiration for one of the worst movies ever made, a real cheapie called *The Phenix City Story*, a bomb, even though it starred—as John Patterson—a man who became a very fine movie-stage-TV actor, Richard Kiley, and the girl who would later become Mrs. Bing Crosby. If it ever shows up on the late show, go to bed.)

Speaking of music and musicians, the old PC did at least provide employment for a good many blowers and pickers. All of the major clubs had regular house bands, or combos, usually a trio, quartet or quintet; and the musicians shifted around, working in this place a few weeks, then crossing the street to another joint. Often their wives worked as waitresses in the same clubs.

There were floor shows at the larger places, usually of the stripper variety. You know the routine, the same as you'd find at Las Vegas right now, except considerably more minor in league. A standup comic would tell a few shady or downright dirty jokes, then the "exotic" dancer or dancers would appear. When it came to these, some of the strippers really shouldn't have. Phenix City must have been the end of the road for strippers, the last stop before being turned out to pasture. Instead of the usual cries of "Take it off," there would often be heard from the dim, smoky corner at the back of the room, imploring, plaintive voices saying. "Put it back on!" But the places would be packed and cash registers would jingle.

The thought that ordinary citizens lived and went to churches and schools in Phenix City never entered the minds of us goggle-eyed occasional visitors. It was like visiting another planet.

But ordinary people did live there. Mrs. Jack Moore, a long-time Opelika resident now, grew up there. There was a kind of hopelessness about it, she said, a feeling that this was too big a thing to be handled locally, that the state would have to step in before anything could be done.

Well, it took a dramatic killing, but the state did step in, put some people in prison, and, in the space of a few short weeks, made memories of places of world-wide repute (ill-), and ended a sordid but undeniably colorful era that will forevermore be a much discussed part of the lore of this area.

They're gone now, Ma Beechie's, The Bamboo Club, The 241 Club, Club Hillbilly

But if you put your ear up to the wall of that feed and seed store or convenience store or body shop, you might hear, faintly, the music of a combo, the click of thousands of ice cubes in hundreds of glasses, the sounds of dozens of slot machines, the sound of obscene amounts of money being taken in, and equally obscene suggestions to the performing girls on stage . . .

It was always Saturday night.

Bishop Heads National Landscape Architects

Calvin T. Bishop '52 will become president of the American Society of Landscape Architects when the group holds its annual meeting in Washington, D.C., this fall. Now president-elect of the group, Mr. Bishop grew up in Alexander City, where his family operates Bishop Floral Company. After graduating from Auburn, he worked for the Auburn Planning Commission under the direction of Prof. Samuel T. Snow. In 1952 Mr. Bishop moved to Houston, Tex., to join the firm of Clare Gunn. A year later he started his own company, Bishop and Walker, in partnership with fellow Auburn graduate Robert B. Walker '50.

Prof. Snow notes that his two former students were partners in one way or another long before, working together as students on class assignments and outside activities. For example, Prof. Snow recalls that while they were in school, Robert had a dancing school over Lipscomb's Drugstore and Calvin was his business manager.

"That took some doing," Prof. Snow said, "because the five-year professional course in landscape architecture in which they were enrolled was very demanding both in time and talent." Prof. Snow ought to know because he was head of landscape architecture right after World War II when it was situated in what was then the small School of Architecture and the Arts.

"Calvin and Robert were, and are today, a great team, complementing each other so nicely," Prof. Snow continued, rightfully proud of his former students, both of whom have been elected to the prestigious Council of Fellows of the American Society of Landscape Architecture for their contributions to the society and their profession.

Now president-elect of ASLA, Mr. Bishop joined the group in 1960 and was active in forming the Houston-Gulf Coast Section, Southwest Chapter. He was chair of that section in 1964-65 and again in 1977-78. He was secretary-treasurer of the chapter in 1968-69 and in 1970 was elected chapter president. As president, he began the chapter's annual awards program and set up permanent financing for the student scholarship fund.

In 1973, Mr. Bishop was elected national vice president of ASLA and in 1978 chaired the ASLA Awards Committee. In 1979, he again was elected national vice president. In a record-breaking vote held last July, the ASLA membership chose him as their president-elect.

Active in civic affairs in the state of Texas and in Houston, Mr. Bishop has been chairman of the Parks and Recreation Committee of the Houston Chamber of Commerce. He was one of the founders of Billboards Limited, an organization seeking regulations for outdoor advertising in Houston. The governor picked him to chair a comprehensive study committee to develop goals for the Texas Gulf Coast region, and the mayor of Houston named him co-chairman of the Houston Bicentennial Commission.

He has served on the professional advisory committee of the Texas A & M School of Environmental Design. In 1976, Mr. Bishop was named to Who's Who in the South and Southwest and recently was included in Who's Who in America.



Calvin T. Bishop '52

Memories of Teaching The Perfect Class

By Dr. C. L. Isbell '17

In rural ungraded schools, in high schools, and in colleges, it was, and still is, my belief that if a teacher did a thorough enough job of preparing and presenting the subject and did it with enough enthusiasm and skill students would look forward to attending class and would cheer, as is the custom when a great actor approaches or leaves the stage. This idea came to me often. At times, I was tempted to make a try for such a recognition. Just how or when it could be best done was always before me. At night, or when I was sick with fever and could do my most daring thinking, the idea was my closest companion. Not that I especially wanted such an honor, but because teaching of this quality in my mind would take the drudgery out of the learning process and place it on the high plane that it should occupy. I gave serious consideration at all times to many possible different approaches. One approach considered was the practicability and possibility of attempting to meet classes dressed to resemble the subject that was to be discussed. I pondered many other ideas equally as wild.

Over the years as an instructor, both below and at the college level, I learned that many experiences had taught me a multitude of things that had influenced my success as a teacher. I had learned that in college the time of the week a class is held influences the students and their reaction. Either during the very last part of the week or the very early part of the week, one is likely to find it difficult to get the students' full attention. With me, as I taught subjects that related to attractive foods, it was evident that classes did better in the middle of the morning. If they met too early and the students were not fully awake, talk about food did not appeal to them. A class held near the noon hour when the student was too hungry to do his best work could make teaching pretty difficult. How well the instructor slept the night before, how well

he was groomed, and how he watched his diet all influenced how well he could present the subject on any given day.

Finally, I decided to try for my best lecture. All of the above points were taken into consideration. I selected Wednesday morning from nine to ten to present this lecture. I groomed myself unusually well, put on the gray suit that fit better than any other suit I had. It was well suited to the color of my hair. It was neither too large nor too small. It was one of those suits that holds a crease well and never gets slick. In fact, it was the kind of a suit that gives one his greatest ease and confidence.

The carrot was the vegetable under discussion. I selected it because there are so many interesting things about it that most people do not, but should, know about. The carrot is a vegetable which lends itself well to blackboard illustrations. Usually I did not use a blackboard much while lecturing, but with the carrot it was different. I had learned to draw very clear illustrations, showing the carrot's various parts, and how it grew for best quality in taste and appearance. I had observed how children learned to like this vegetable and how they taught each other to like it if allowed to play near the garden where carrots were grown. From recent reports in medical journals, I had collected data to show that of all foods the carrot is one of the best for preserving teeth.

After discussing the food value and the relative importance of the carrot, I presented colored slides to illustrate the different varieties, with emphasis on those that would do best under Alabama conditions. Cultural practices and probable enemies were discussed. Some of these I showed on slides and some were drawn on the board during the hour.

As I went along with the illustrations on the board, I could see that the students were well pleased with how the subject was being covered. They were cheerful, wide awake, and full of friendly expressions on their faces. This was one time when there were no sleepy students in the class.

As a climax to the lecture, I had had considerable practice in drawing the carrot root in order to show the internal parts and how they influenced the quality, depending on how well the carrots were grown. This I was able to do on the board in a manner that pleased me and appeared to impress my students. As I turned from the board to

Dr. Charles L. Isbell '17

dismiss the class when the bell sounded the end of the hour, it was evident without a doubt that this really had been a very interesting hour for the class. I was pleased. Apparently the members of the class were also pleased and almost responded with a burst of applause, but left the room without doing so. However, one of the best students and most respected boys of the class waited until the others were out of the room. Then he came by my desk, I mistakenly thought, to pay a compliment for the class members, including himself. Said he in a very fine spirit, "I am afraid that you do not know that the seat of your pants is out."

Physics Honors

(Continued from Page 3)

Bell is a graduate of Saks High School and has had a grade point average of 3.90. A transfer from Jacksonville state, he is a member of Phi Eta Sigma honorary and a Dean's List student.

Crofton, a graduate of Opelika High School, has just been tapped for membership in Phi Eta Sigma. He has a grade point average of 4.00 and is on the Dean's list.

Tarr graduated from Tabernacle Christian School. He has a grade point average of 3.63 and is on the Dean's List.

Austin, a graduate of Tift County High School has a grade point average of 3.53. He is a Dean's List student and a member of Mu Alpha Theta honorary.

Bannister is a graduate of Oxford High and has a grade point average of 4.00. An Alumni Academic Scholar, he is enrolled in the honors program of the School of Arts and Sciences and is on the Dean's List. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma honorary.

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(Continued on back page)

The Auburn Album

Photographs of

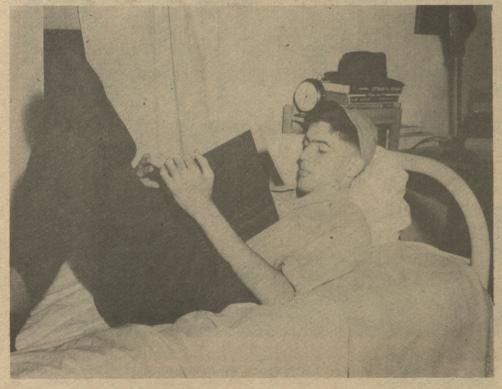
API from 1940 to 1945



GOLF—The 1940 golf team, the Glom noted, had made "forward strides" with Prof. Hargreaves serving as faculty advisor and Prof. Smith "doing a bit of coaching."



NURSERY SCHOOL—The nursery school at Auburn began in 1927. By 1940 it occupied a new \$40,000 building, one of the PWA projects on campus. Operated as a laboratory for courses in home economics, the nursery school, stressed Director Marion B. Richards, "is in no way intended to replace the mother's care of the child or to weaken the relationship between mother and child." The children, as young as age two, arrived at 9 in the morning and stayed until 1. While the children occupied the first floor, fourteen women students occupied the second four, called the Graduate Hall, in 1940.



HITTING THE BOOKS—A freshman, wearing the obligatory rat cap, hits the books in 1940.



LONE WOMAN—Jane O'Brien, only senior woman vet student in the early forties, shown with fellow future veterinarians.



FERTILIZER RESEARCH—In 1940 nine graduate students in the Department of Agronomy and Soils were conducting special research sponsored by grants from fertilizer companies. Their projects were some of the first sponsored research to take place on the Auburn campus. Pictured are seven of the students. Left to right are: Manard Holt '38, John Wear '38, Pryce Gibson '38, J. W. Borland '39, John Rice '40, Jordan Langford '39, and Dan Meadows '39. Also holding the fellowships were C. M. Wilson '40 and Ernest Stewart '31.

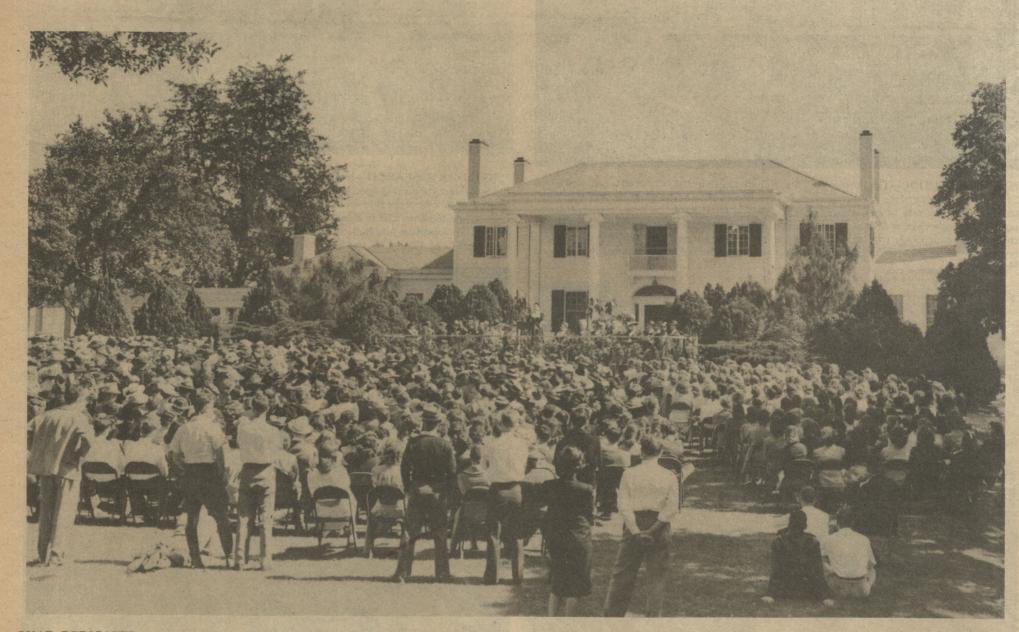


RAIN—It must of been registration. Among the questionable Auburn traditions are rainy registrations. These coeds test the downpour before venturing out in September, 1940.



BABY LEON—In 1940 Auburn became the first college in Alabama to require experience with a real baby for seniors in home economics. Grady Leon Young, known over the campus as Baby Leon, spent three months being cared for by home economics majors who were living in the home management house. The baby, son of Auburn veterinary student Henry Grady Young and his wife, seemed to relish all the attention that his days in the blue-enameled nursery, not to mention jaunts across campus in his stroller, brought. Unfortunately his days of such attention were numbered. When he became a year-old, Baby Leon was a has-been and a younger baby took his place for the girls' edification.

Auburn Archives
Photographs



QUAD DEDICATED—Although they had been occupied since January, the new women's dormitories were dedicated with all appropriate ceremony on May 3, 1940. Hundreds of parents, alumnae, and state dignitaries were on campus for the day. Three special guests were Auburn's first three women graduates who received their diplomas in 1894. The women members of the faculty

were invited to attend luncheon in the new dining hall along with out-of-town visitors. President L. N. Duncan accepted the buildings from the Federal Works Administration and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde made the address.



COED CONFERENCE—On the front porch of the former president's home, Rosa Lee Walston, left, chats with coeds of the early Forties (Who are they?) whom she served as dean of woman and academic counselor. The building had been vacated in the late Thirties when President and Mrs. L. N. Duncan moved to the new president's mansion on South College Street and the home of Auburn presidents since 1915 became known as Social Center. It continued to hold that name for the next forty years, until April 1980 when it was named for Dean Katharine Cater, who had lived upstairs since 1946.



ALUMNI GYM—A group of Auburn students gather on the bleachers in Alumni in September, 1941. Can anyone identify them?



IT'S A DOG'S LIFE—During the Thirties, a dog attended occasional classes in veterinary medicine. By 1940, this fellow was taking a book to class as well—or maybe the book's his master's.



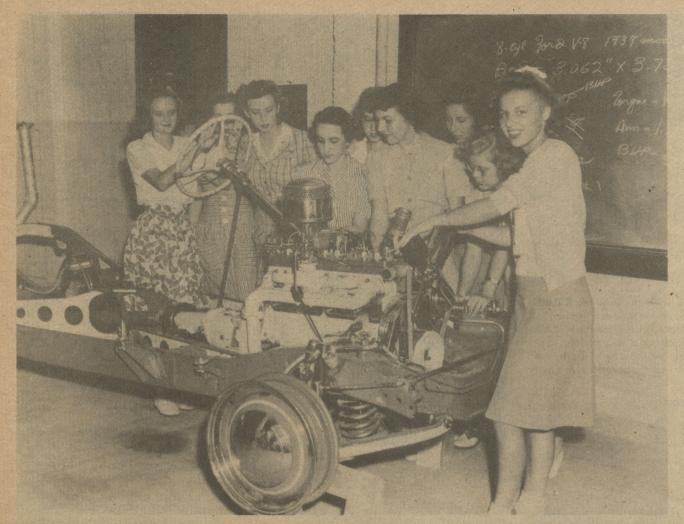
REGISTERING FOR DRAFT—On Registration Day, October 16, 1940, a dozen API secretaries manned a registration center in the basement of Samford Hall for students to fill out forms for the draft. The forms were then sent out to the men's local draft boards by the Lee County Board. At the end of the day, 894 Auburn men had registered. An additional 350 students were in advanced ROTC and didn't have to register.



AUBURN MEN—A representative group of the specimen known as The Auburn Man about 1940. Notice any familiar faces?



A RE-RUN—Last issue we mistakenly identified this picture as taken in the Thirties. Instead, Stanley S. Jones '47 writes us, it was made in winter 1940. Shown with Stan (wearing the hat) are Bradley T. Cox of Killen and Leon Burns of Talladega, who was killed in a plane crash in the 40s or early 50s, Stan reports. We did get the location right. It's the basement of Langdon Hall, which, Stan remembers, "was a great gathering place for students.... My grades are proof-positive that I spent too much time in its warm confines."



COEDS IN ENGINEERING—Early Forties coeds learn all about the operation of a 1939 8-cylinder Ford V-8, which has been stripped down to the basics.



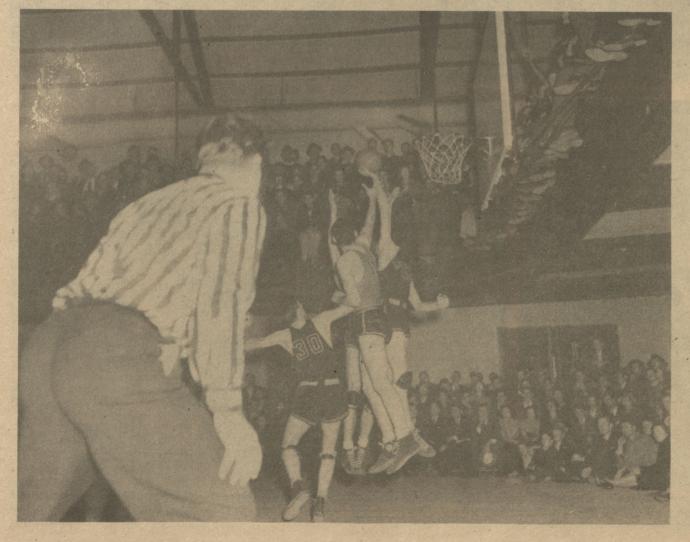
RIDE 'EM, COWBOY—Jimmy Carney performs in the 1941 Wild West Show, predecessor of today's Alpha Psi Rodeo, sponsored by the Ag Club, FFA, and AVMA in February.

Auburn University Archives Photographs

INFERNAL MACHINE—Dr. B. R. Showalter (right) explains his opthalmograph, invented to help improve students' reading habits, to a group of education majors in 1941. He and Prof. Knox McMillan of the English Department cooperated on a study that showed that many freshman students who made poor grades "just can't read efficiently." The opthalmograph measured students' eye movements while reading and trained them to move correctly, while Prof. McMillan provided reading exercises to improve students' vocabulary and comprehension. Not only Auburn students benefited. Seven local schools were working with Dr. Showalter and at the end of three months, informal tests showed an average gain of one year in reading ability.







DAY OF INFAMY—With bowed heads, Auburn students gather outside Langdon Hall for the broadcast of President Franklin Roosevelt's war message the day following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. By the end of the 1941-42 school year, many Auburn men were already on their way to war and the campus was in a furor of preparation ranging from Red Cross classes to physical training programs. Unusual accents were heard as British RAFers came to Auburn. And among other changes was the switch from the semester system to the quarter one, all a part of the war effort.

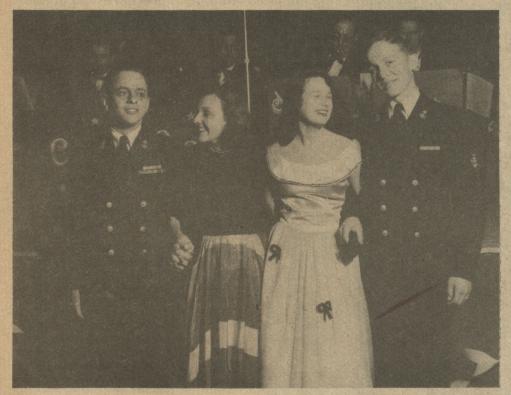
BASKETBALL—During the Thirties and Forties, Auburn's basketball games took place in Alumni Gym. Here Auburn fans hang from the balcony and sit around the edge of the floor to watch the rebounding of Shag Hawkins (No. 32) in a 1941 game.



EARLY FORTIES—Coeds prepare to defend the homefront following the induction of many Auburn men. Or is this a publicity stunt? Who remembers?



GRAVES PROJECT—In 1940, Auburn students and a group of National Youth Administration (NYA) vocational students (in uniform) moved into the cottages in Graves Center which had in the past housed special farm club meetings. In each cottage lived both college students and NYA youths who were on campus to learn various trades. The 115 college students received room and board for \$20 per month and as much as \$8 of the \$20 could come in the form of produce or groceries from home. The 65 NYA NYA students took vocational training classes and then worked 100 hours per month on campus projects. They received \$30 per month and of that, \$18 was deducted for lodging and medical care. The NYA also set up an employment service for college students and some 350 were involved in every type of work on campus and in town.



NAVALINVASION—Does anyone know whether these are Navy ROTC fellows or some of the imports sent here by the Navy during WW II for special training?



COLLECTION—Students collect for March of Dimes in 1942 in the hall on the first floor of Samford.



MODERN DANCE—The Alumni Gym dancing girls of 1942 in performance. Was Miss Turner teaching dancing then? And who are they?



A TOOMER'S DATE—For the past twenty years, Auburn students have valued Toomer's Fountain for its lemonade rather than its ice cream but back in the Forties (and for thirty years before that), a sundae at Toomer's was one of the treats of Auburn life, especially if you were with a special date.



NEW QUARTERS—Sue Hawkins '45, posed in front of the Kappa Sig house in the spring of 1944, was one of many Auburn coeds to move into fraternity houses during World War II while the men were off at war. Other men, sent to Auburn for special training, took over the girls' dorms.

Photographs

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RED CROSS UNIFORMS—In order to do their bit for civilian defense during World War II, Auburn coeds began taking Red Cross courses at night in 1941. The five courses offered through the School of Home Economics to women students and townspeople included nutrition, first aid, and sewing. As soon as they completed the courses the girls received Red Cross certificates and uniforms. In 1944 these four students modeled their new uniforms for fellow students in Smith Hall.



QUEEN OF MAY—After the big girls finished their May Day Festivities, Suzanne Ford Gray does her own dance about the maypole, located in the middle of the Quad on May 5, 1945. Little Miss Gray, daughter of API employees Vivian Gray of the Business Office and Leon Gray of the School of Engineering, grew up to become an Auburn art graduate of 1964.



SWEET POTATO CEREAL—In 1945, Margaret Lee Bradford pours cream on the new cereal made from sweet potatoes by a process developed by Prof. L. M. Ware.

Research at Auburn

Alabama-Grown Caviar Now A Possibility

By Andrea Still
AU News Bureau

Alabama may one day have its own abundant supply of state-grown caviar, thanks to an unusual looking fish with a spatula-shaped snout. People have known for nearly a century that the native Alabama fish known as a paddlefish or spoonbill cat produces fish eggs which taste remarkably similar to the Russian caviar that fetches up to \$400 a pound. But because of overfishing, pollution, and the construction of dams which have interrupted the spawning run of the paddlefish, fewer paddlefish exist than ever before. And that's where the Auburn Agricultural Experiment Station comes in.

Graduate student Ken Semmens, under the direction of Drs. R. O. Smitherman and William Shelton of the Department of Fisheries and Allied Aquacultures, is attempting to reproduce in a controlled setting what occurs naturally in nature — that is, he is artifically growing paddlefish by culturing them in a pond. Although it has been done in Missouri, this is the first time anyone has attempted to culture the fish in Alabama.

For Ken, who began research on the paddlefish four years ago, it is not so much work as a labor of love. In the two years since the project got underway, he has succeeded in artificially spawning the fish and producing a large number of fingerlings (small fish), but it will be three or four years yet until the fingerlings are grown and full of caviar.

Though the paddlefish was once an important fish in Alabama, most people today have never seen or heard of it. Ken attributes that lack to the fact that the paddlefish is most frequently caught with a net and, thus, is not considered a sportfish in this part of the country.

However, some Alabama fishermen, in the past several years, have begun fishing heavily for the caviar-producing fish. Ken hopes his research will lead to better managing of the fish. The ability to produce fish through artificial means should also be a bonus, says Ken, since international problems have dwindled the supply of imported caviar that is available to the United States.

Because caviar is so expensive, the paddlefish is beginning to draw considerable attention. A docile fish, it is long and silver and resembles a dolphin, with the addition of a long snout which contains sensors most probably used in detecting food. The paddlefish is closely related to the sturgeon, the premier caviar-producing fish.

"The caviar that comes out of the paddlefish is not quite as dark black as the imported kind, but most people who have tasted both can't tell the difference," says Ken, adding that paddlefish caviar sells for considerably less than the sturgeon variety.

An extremely fast growing fish, the

paddlefish is found in the Mississippi River system and lives a long time. While most of the fish Ken works with weigh up to 40 pounds, some paddlefish have been known to get as large as 150 to 200 pounds.

Ken cautions that producing caviarbearing fish from fingerlings is a difficult process, lest anyone look upon it as a getrich-quick scheme. As paddlefish are not easy to reproduce, Ken induces spawning by injecting them with pituitary hormone. He then removes the eggs and rears them in a hatchery. This is the only way to get a sufficient quantity of fish with which to work.

Some consider the paddlefish a desirable fish because it is a filter feeder, straining food, such as algae and other small water life, from the water. But this quality also makes them more difficult to raise, as pond fertility is so important in determining the amount of paddlefish you'll eventually get, says Ken.

In addition, paddlefish cannot be crowded in a pond like carfish, which can be grown 3,000 to 5,000 pounds per acre.

"A lot of attention is paid to catfish because you can make money farming it," says Ken. "But spoonbills are a lot of hard work and there are no easy guarantees. It may be possible to grow them someday for money, but we'll know more in several years when we have our first caviar."

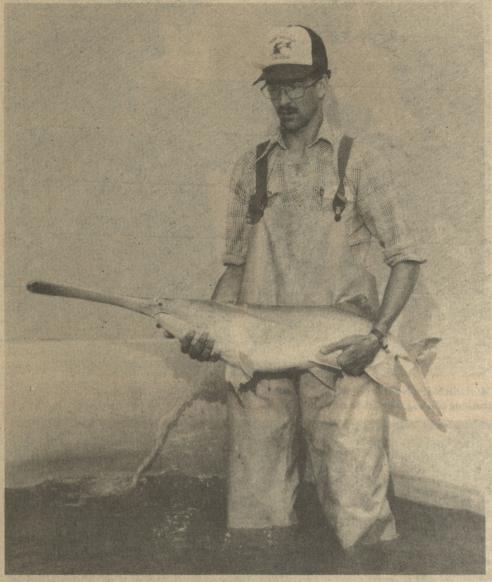
Average Patient Gets Wrong Medicine Once A Day in Hospitals And Nursing Homes

By Andrea Still
AU News Bureau

An Auburn researcher has found that an alarming number of medication errors occur daily in nursing homes across the country, a little-known problem they apparently share with hospitals. An example, according to Dr. Kenneth Barker of the School of Pharmacy, would be when two patients having similar last names are each given all the doses intended for the other, because the nurses got their names confused.

In his investigations over a ten-year period in a variety of hospitals, Dr. Barker has discovered that the average patient receives a dose which was not what the physician ordered once a day. His latest study involved 58 nursing homes across the country, where he found that errors occurred at about the same rate as for hospitals with some much better than others.

Several years ago Dr. Barker's findings caught the eye of government officials, who became interested in relating an institution's error rate to its reimbursement by the Medicare and Medicaid programs. The Health Care Financing Administration, one of the many arms of the Department of Health and Human Services, financed the study which will be used in drawing up new standards nursing homes must meet to qualify for Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements. Last year Dr. Barker was asked by the prime contractor of the study,



CAVIAR FISH—Auburn University graduate student Ken Semmens holds a native Alabama fish known as the paddlefish, which is beginning to be known for the fish eggs it contains that taste very similar to imported caviar. Semmens is conducting research into reproducing the fish through artificial means.

Health Information Designs Inc., of Washington, D.C., to develop a method of detecting and counting medication errors so that the average state surveyor, responsible for periodically reviewing hospitals and nursing homes, could get an idea in just one day of the error rate.

The pharmacist spent last summer testing his method throughout the country and discovered that the medication error for the 58 nursing homes he studied was 12.2 percent. The government is proposing a five percent error rate tolerance, which would, according to Dr. Barker, close more than half of the nursing homes currently in operation.

Dr. Barker's extensive report on medication errors has been submitted to government officials and Congress is expected to make a decision on whether to approve federal regulations requiring hospitals and nursing homes to meet the new standards.

"The decision is critical to the health care industry. If the regulations are approved, hospitals and nursing homes failing to meet the acceptable error level will not be reimbursed for Medicare and Medicaid patients. Reimbursement is crucial, since Medicare and Medicaid constitute much of their business," notes Dr. Barker.

Although the AU researcher would like to see a lower error rate than the 5 percent proposed, he would also like to see a step system enacted which would require health care facilities to meet an error rate limit of 10 percent the first year, then eight percent, on down.

"I'm not asking for 100 percent freedom from medication error," says Dr. Barker. "That would be unrealistic and extremely costly. I do, however, think it's reasonable to ask all hospitals and nursing homes to try to achieve error rates as low as those that have been shown to be attainable at an affordable cost. The rate is known to be two to three percent."

The errors Dr. Barker has observed are varied. Some patients' names are so similar they are given each other's medicine by accident. Often a patient receives too few or too many tablets or the wrong amount of an injection.

"People are still getting well, so it is not difficult to conclude that all medication errors aren't fatal," remarks the pharmacy researcher. "But the studies to date show that the errors are as likely to occur with cardiac drugs as with multivitamins, and with critically ill patients as well as those ready to go home. This means that an accident can happen anywhere at any time. It's a bit like playing Russian roulette — you never know when one of these frequently innocuous events will occur in the presence of the other unknown factors that together produce serious injury or death."

Dr. Barker's interest in the area of medication errors dates back to the late 1950s when he was working on his master's degree. His interest in how errors occur prompted him to spend a day observing a nurse.

"I wrote down every medication she gave to every patient," he recalls. "Then I

went back that night and compared that with the physicians' orders on the patients' charts. That was the first time I realized how high the error rate might be. I didn't believe it myself until it was double-checked and confirmed for me by a nurse supervisor the next day."

The error rate of one per patient per day compelled Dr. Barker to devote much of his time over the next two decades to researching the problem in more depth. A later study of 32 nurses reconfirmed his original findings, as have a number of other studies he has since conducted, plus studies by others in the U.S., Canada, and England.

Dr. Barker emphasizes that "to err is human" and happens in every profession. And rather than concentrating solely on the mistakes, he has tried to figure out a way to do something about them.

One answer he developed years ago and is still perfecting is called unit dose dispensing. In this method, every dose of medication is checked by a pharmacist before it is turned over to the nurse to administer to the patient.

Until recently, there were only two ways of accomplishing this. One is a decentralized approach, in which a pharmacist is located on every floor to check the dispensing of the unit doses. In the second approach, centralized, all doses are checked and sent to the nurse from one central drug dispensing area. This is the method implemented most often, because it is less costly and more efficient.

Dr. Barker is currently studying a third, more cost-effective way of carrying out unit dose dispensing. Through the Strategic Workload Attack Team (SWAT) idea his group has developed, a team of pharmacists is sent up to the main areas of the hospital or nursing home at peak medication times. This gives the added protection of a pharmacist at the nurses' station at these critical times.

More than 50 percent of all American hospitals claim to have implemented some kind of unit dose dispensing system on at least some units, but Dr. Barker is distressed by what he terms "pseudo-unit dose dispensing"; that is, hospitals adopting the trappings without doing the hard part — for example, doing the tablets and capsules but not the injections and liquids.

"We've seen evidence for a long time that a lot of compromises are being made by hospitals who say they are doing unit dose dispensing," says Dr. Barker. He recently conducted a study of one large hospital claiming to have unit dose dispensing and found its error rate to be just as high as hospitals who didn't use the method.

"They have taken the original concept and compromised it to the point where it is no longer effective. They say it is too much trouble for the pharmacist to measure out each individual dose and send them up separately. But until they do this, or the government makes them do this, error rates won't change much."

The use of computers can also reduce medication errors, adds Dr. Barker. Many hospitals have or are adding computers, but all too often they are used for billing and administrative purposes rather than to benefit patients.

"Ideally, every patient's medication order ought to be maintained in a computer so at any instant any physician, nurse, or pharmacist who needs to can review all the drug orders that are in effect," says Barker. "This would help in cases, for example, where a patient keeps receiving medicine that was cancelled by the doctor days earlier simply because someone forgot to

mark it off his medication record on the nursing unit."

Summarizing the situation, Dr. Barker said, in the case of medication errors, "We

know the problem, and we know two pretty good affordable solutions (unit dose dispensing and computers). There is no longer any excuse for such a high rate of defects' in institutional drug therapy."

Recent Retirees

Former Aerospace Prof Bill Sherling Retires From AU Second Time

By Fowler Dugger, Jr. AU News Bureau

After one false start three years ago when he ended almost 30 years of teaching, Bill Sherling has officially retired from Auburn University, this time after heading a university-based program of technical assistance to the legislature.

With Prof. Sherling's retirement the first of October came a final honor—official presentation of a certificate designating him an associate professor emeritus of aerospace engineering. The presentation was by Dean of Engineering J. Grady Cox during a surprise ceremony attended by friends from across the campus.

Emeritus status caps a list of honors including four "outstanding teacher" awards from Engineering students and three citations by the American Institute of Astronautics and Aeronautics during his 30 years as faculty adviser to Auburn's student chapter of AIAA. Prof. Sherling helped organize the AIAA Southeastern Regional Student Conference, at which students from member schools present technical papers. Auburn students took first place 10 times during Prof. Sherling's years as adviser, and several went on to win recognition in national and international competition.

From high school in Greenville, Prof. Sherling entered Auburn in 1939, continuing a family tradition started by his father and an uncle, Ed Sherling. Prof. Sherling's brother, Bob, and sisters, Anna and Wes, also are alumni. Prof. Sherling's son and daughter, as well as nieces and nephews, have made it three generations. He left school to join the Army Air Corps and, while in service, married a red-headed Auburn cheerleader, Dottie Norman. It was back to the classroom for him at the close of World War II. He earned his degree in December, 1947, and a few days later began his teaching career as an instructor.

After time out for a master's at Georgia Tech, the Sherlings returned to Auburn in 1951 as residents of Hare Faculty Apartments (on the site of the present Woodland Terrace Apartments), the source of friendships that have lasted through the years, even though some of the families have moved from Auburn.

During the busy 1950s and 60s Prof. Sherling spent a number of summers with such companies as Pratt & Whitney, Boeing, and North American Aviation, often in the development of new projects the companies were undertaking. He helped plan and build the structures lab for the growing Aeronautics (now aerospace) Department, structural analysis being one of

his professional interests. Along the way he also has been president of the Faculty Club and, with Dottie (a member of the economics faculty in the School of Business), was a Danforth Associate.

In the community, he served for many years as a scoutmaster of Troop 7, not only turning out many Eagle Scouts, but having "an unmatched record for having it rain on camping trips." He long has been active in the First Presbyterian Church where he is an elder.

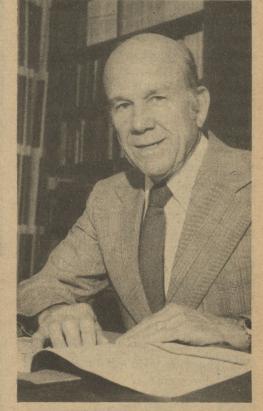
In addition to working with students in his own department, Prof. Sherling, for the final five years he taught, was faculty chairman for Engineers' Day and for three years was adviser to the Engineering Student Council. He also has been state coordinator for the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS), a program to interest high school students in career opportunities in engineering and related fields.

A source of considerable ribbing at his recent retirement was the fact that Prof. Sherling first planned to retire in 1977: his aerospace colleagues hosted a party and presented his retirement gift. Then during what were to have been the final weeks of his service, he was offered a position in the Legislative Technical Assistance Program (LTAP), funded by the National Science Foundation and started several years earlier by John Cain, now director of research relations; J. Grady Cox, then an industrial engineering professor; and Vincent Haneman, former dean of the School of Engineering. LTAP was designed to link the resources of Auburn, other universities, and professional groups to provide information to the state legislature as the basis for their policy decisions.

"While I wish progress had been faster," Prof. Sherling commented, "more legislators are using the program and finding it helpful, and the legislature now is putting some of its own funds into the program."

Auburn University's continued participation will be coordinated by the Office of Public Service and Research, headed by Keith Ward, which has worked primarily with city and county units and some state agencies.

While this retirement is now official, Prof. Sherling isn't completely giving up his most recent work. He plans to continue working with the legislature and the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers and the Joint Engineering Council. Prof. Sherling helped organize the Council to give the engineers of the state a unified voice: "Engineers traditionally have had little interest in legislative decisions. Now their advice is needed when such topics as energy, clean air, water resources and transportation increasingly are before Congress and the legislature. I think more and more engineers realize this—and more legislators. I want to keep that process growing," says Prof. Sherling.



Col. Sep Richard

Richard Retires From School of Business

By Dru McGowen
AU News Bureau

Sep Richard can't stop traveling. Even after he retired from the Air Force which took him all over Europe and all over the United States, he has commuted from Montgomery to Auburn twice a day for the last 12 years.

Retiring from his position as administrative assistant to the dean of the School of Business, the Colonel is planning another traveling career: this time in real estate. But probably not too far away from his Montgomery home.

The Jackson, Miss., native earned a degree in business from Loyola University before his involvement with the Air Force. During his military career he was a teacher, a recruiter, a pilot, a squad commander with B17s and B29s, and for three years he commanded one of the first wings of the currently spotlighted AWACS.

Col. Richard spent his honeymoon at Maxwell AFB with Brooklyn-born Terry and Maxwell was also his last station. In between, "home" has been in various parts of England, Kansas, California, Rhode Island, New York, and the Pentagon, and during a tour in Naples he hung his cap in the Bavarian Alps and Germany. Each assignment equipped him for the also versatile career he would have at Auburn as coordinator for various activities from student counseling to working on the budget, and arranging for the efficient operation of all.

Of four daughters, two were born in

Europe and two are Auburn alumni, with the third almost ready to graduate. Penny, an education-math major, graduated in 1972. Paula graduated in 1978 in economics and has since completed a master of business degree at Arizona State. Priscilla will graduate this year with a degree in industrial management. Pam, who attended Huntingdon, is married and has given the Richards three grandchildren: Erica, 1, Sandra, 3, and Stacy, 13.

"There is no question about my enjoying being at Auburn for the past 12½ years," Col. Richard says. "There are many wonderful people in the School of Business and in the University, and I'm certainly happy to have them as friends. Having three daughters in school here during most of the time did much to add to the enjoyment and to take away the monotony of the daily drive from and to Montgomery.

"I realized that the School of Business is in for some hard times financially, as is the University, as well as the state. I hope that this problem won't be with us too long and that those good faculty will stick it out. The next change will be for better times ahead.

"My main worry today concerns what I should do to keep busy after this second retirement. My wife and I plan to visit our daughter in southern California and friends and relatives along the way. We'll drive out there, then fly to Hawaii for a couple of weeks. I've given some thought to going into the real estate business in Montgomery, and there's a good chance that will be the way I'll be kept busy on my 'third' career."

CE's Fred Hudson Now Enjoying Retirement

By Fowler Dugger, Jr. AU News Bureau

When classes resumed at Auburn in January, a familiar face was missing from the Ramsay Hall classrooms of the School of Engineering. Fred M. Hudson, professor of civil engineering, having completed 30 years of teaching at Auburn, retired with the end of the fall quarter.

In recognition of those 30 years of teaching and his contributions to the development of his department, Prof. Hudson received his certificate officially designating him professor emeritus from the Dean of Engineering J. Grady Cox.

"Maybe it's because his service here was interrupted," remarked one of Prof. Hudson's contemporaries in Ramsay, "but it doesn't seem possible that Fred has been a faculty member for 30 years."

In fact, as Prof. Hudson pointed out, he actually joined the Auburn faculty almost 34 years ago—in March 1947.

"By a few months on either end of my service," Prof. Hudson explained, "I've taught under four Auburn presidents— Duncan, Draughon, Philpott, and Funderburk."

A native of Southwest Oklahoma, Prof. Hudson came to Auburn from a job with the New York Central in Ohio. The possibility of teaching was suggested by one of his former professors at Purdue where he earned his civil engineering degree in 1943 just prior to Army service. In 1951 Prof. Hudson took time off for graduate study, going to Princeton on a fellowship and earning his Master of Science there in



LEAVING—Alumni Association receptionist Leigh Anne Fleming "retired" in May when husband Bob completed physical therapy school and they moved to Mobile. In addition to the usual duties in the Alumni and Development Offices, Leigh Anne delighted hundreds of returning alumni each fall with her guided tours of campus.

1952. That was to be the first of three absences from the Auburn campus during the decade. Back in Auburn only a year, he was invited to teach at Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey, for the 1953-54 academic year. Then in 1958-59 Prof. Hudson received a fellowship for study at the University of California. His promotion to full professor came in 1961.

A quiet, reserved man but quick with a smile, Prof. Hudson has earned a reputation among students and colleagues as a demanding and sound teacher. When Dr. Rex Rainer, then head of the Civil Engineering Department, took leave early in 1979 to head the State Highway Department for 18 months, Prof. Hudson was tapped as acting head. Because of his expertise in structures and foundations, he has had a steady flow of consulting work with area architects and the Cities of Auburn and Opelika among his clients, as well as doing a number of research projects for the State Highway Department.

A registered Professional Engineer in Alabama and Louisiana, Prof. Hudson's retirement will not be devoted exclusively to the proverbial fishing. A lakeside resident in the Willow Creek subdivision, he does plan to "wet a line" occasionally but will spend considerable time in consulting work.

"With Sara still working, I can't quit completely," he says with a broad smile. Sara is his wife, Dr. Sara A. Hudson, associate professor of English and president of the university faculty.

Reflecting on the changes over three decades at Auburn, Prof. Hudson lists the improved quality in the School of Engineering and throughout the university as significant. He includes the Civil Engineering Department in that progress, ranking it among the leaders in the region. As are others at Auburn, he is concerned about the growing gap in salaries for those teaching and those practicing engineering.

"Because of industry's very attractive starting salaries," Prof. Hudson observed, "fewer and fewer engineering students are going on to graduate school, our source of new teachers—and at a time when larger engineering enrollments are adding to the demand for new teachers."

Hartman Took AU Job Sight Unseen in '56 Never Regretted It

By Dru McGowen
AU News Bureau

It's time to retire when you ask a student if you had his brother in class a few years ago and he answers, "No, it was my father."

"It's bad enough seeing 'kids' like Rhett Riley (Auburn University's business manager), who was in one of my classes, all dressed up and going successfully about their professional duties" says Al Hartman, professor of accounting at Auburn University since 1956.

Prof. Hartman, whose social security card lists him as Maurice Alton Hartman, joined the Auburn University faculty without ever having been on campus.

"Oh, I may have passed by it on Highway 29 when I was in Service," he says, "but Professor Charles Anson sold the department and position sight unseen to me when I was in South Carolina."

He has never regretted the decision.

"The biggest difference in accounting procedures is the advent of the computer," he says, "and it's in its infancy. Only this morning I heard that they're about to read utility meters by computer."

Prof. Hartman earned the master of business administration degree in insurance at the University of Texas, and the master of science degree in accounting at the University of North Carolina. He also received his C.P.A. certificate in North Carolina.

He is a retired lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve, and he attended the Air Force Statistical School at Harvard University. Prof. Hartman taught for three years before venturing into the insurance business. He stayed in it for five years before returning to the classroom— this time at Auburn.

Both of his children graduated from the School of Business at Auburn University. Dorothy '65, who married Tom Lightfoot, and Mac '72, who married Judy Horne '71.

Pictures of his grandchildren adorn his desk: Liz, 14, and Ruth, 12, are Lightfoots, who live in Texas, and Nick, 6, and Gina, 4, are Hartmans and live in Auburn.

For someone who didn't know Auburn existed, Prof. Hartman learned fast. A needle-point and embroidery hanging on his wall proclaims: "You can't get to

Heaven in a red canoe, 'cause God's favorite colors are orange and blue."

And the football schedule is the only schedule he plans to keep after spring quarter.

"I've literally been in the same place, even the same building, for 25 years," he says. "I'm ready to do some loafin'. But I'm not going to give up my football."



Prof. Al Hartman

Home Economics Alumni Name Dr. Zallen '53 Alumna of the Year

Dr. Eugenia Malone Zallen '53 has been named Alumna of the Year by the Auburn University Home Economics Alumni Association. She is currently dean of home economics at Eastern Carolina University in Greenville, N.C.

Outstanding graduate in foods and nutrition at Auburn, Dr. Zallen later completed a dietetic internship at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C., and earned an M.S. in food administration from Purdue. In 1974 she completed her doctorate in food science at the University of Tennessee. She has done additional graduate work at Auburn, Iowa State, and Oklahoma State.

Dr. Zallen has held faculty appointments at Auburn, the University of Maryland, and the University of Oklahoma, where she was director of the School of Home Economics before moving to Eastern Carolina.

Currently, Dr. Zallen is national secretary for the Association of Administrators of Home Economics and a reviewer for the National Science Foundation. She also has been active in the American Dietetic Association, the American Home Economics Association, the Food Service System Management Educational Council, the American School Food Service Association, the Southern Food and Nutrition College Teachers Conference, the Institute of Food Technologists, and the Society for Nutrition Education. In 1977 Dr. Zallen served on President Carter's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped.

As well as being recognized as a superior educator and accomplished university administrator, Dr. Zallen has a list of distinguished publications to her credit. She has also been recognized in Who's Who in American Women.

Features

Auburn's RSE Program National Leader in Training and Service

By Ruth Schowalter

A few years ago, parents of an infant who was handicapped in all areas began a quest to find a program that would help their child develop to the best of his abilities. They went to doctors, medical centers, and local health agencies, finding assistance but no systematic program operating on a continual basis. Their search ended this past year, with the Department of Rehabilitation and Special Education at Auburn University. The parents now drive 90 miles a day, five days a week, to bring their pre-schooler to an early childhood education class for the handicapped. It provides speech instruction, consultation for physical therapy, adaptive physical education, and individual and small group instruction based on each child's needs. The child may continue in the program until he turns six and mainstreams into the public school system.

Auburn's Department of Rehabilitation and Special Education (RSE) answers many people's needs through its three-fold mission of instruction, research, and extension. The department's ten programs provide direct service to more than 2,000 troubled youth and handicapped children and adults across Alabama. These programs provide a laboratory for the student enrolled in the RSE curriculum, where he may apply, master, and research the skills and knowledge important to his profession. This department has distinguished itself in Alabama and the nation by its ability to train personnel to work with handicapped individuals from birth through their educational years and into employment as adults. Since the vocational rehabilitation counseling program's beginning in 1967, Auburn has evolved into a major national center for rehabilitation facility

"The primary products of our program are people who go out and provide direct service to handicapped individuals enrolled in some type of rehabilitation facility," explains Dr. Robert Couch, acting director of RSE. "Auburn is currently the largest producer of doctoral level graduates with

this emphasis area. Right now in the U.S. there are 14 universities which offer some type of degree work in rehabilitation facility services, and of those 14 programs, eight of them are headed by Auburn graduates."

Dr. Couch speaks excitedly about helping handicapped people, who have many problems most of us never realize. "Disability has an impact on every aspect of a person's life: psychological, sociological, physical, educational, economic, and vocational. Every person coming into the program is a brand new individual, and every program is absolutely individualized to meet the particular needs of that person. Our goal is to help each person live as full a life as possible."

He finds working with the handicapped and generating new ways to deal with each individual's handicap frustrating, challenging, and rewarding. "Every single day I run across a new problem that has been occasioned by a disability," says Dr. Couch, demonstrating with the following examples.

"One of the problems we've run into and have never known how to handle is helping the mongoloid youngster. They're beautiful, lovable, and bright youngsters, even though they are severely limited intellectually. When they reach puberty and become sexually active, as do other disabled people, how do you deal with that, and how do you tell their parents to deal with that?"

Dr. Couch gives another example, "We've got a girl here who is in college in English and who can't read or write. She is of bright, normal intelligence, but she has a learning disability. When she looks at the written word, things scramble up, and when she starts to write, something happens. It's caused by an organic brain disfunction. She tapes classes, listens, and keeps going in her own certain way. Learning disability specialists teach people how to teach these people—it can be done.

"A more recent example is of a young vivacious girl who was involved in a sorority and enrolled in the nursing curriculum here at Auburn. She was a typical sophomore, except that she was a diabetic. Her family and friends kept warning her to control her diabetic condition, because of the sad consequences which would result if she didn't. Last year she failed to heed this advice and went blind. This disability has had a tremendous impact on her education and career. She had to drop out of school for a year, relinquishing her hopes to become a nurse. We've got her in the vocational rehabilitation service now, where rehabilitation teachers work with her, reading her assignments on tapes, and providing her with low visual aids, books for the blind from Montgomery, and all types of things which will enable her to overcome the impact of her disability. Through the vocational evaluation service, which is one of Auburn's specialities, she is exploring the possibility of entering rehabilitation as a career. Vocational evaluation assists a person with a disability in finding a career that is compatible with his interest, aptitude, and ability."

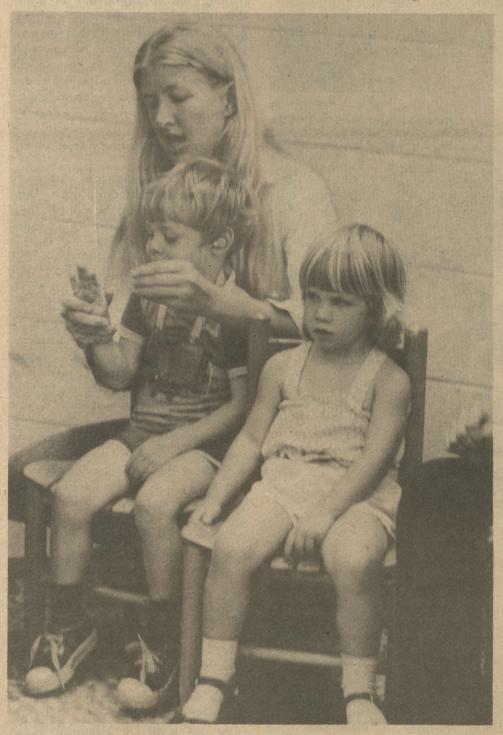
Of the programs providing services to Alabamians, the diagnostic and evaluation



HELPING—Physical therapy is a part of the Auburn RSE individualized program for handicapped children. Instructors such as Nancy Burdg help their small clients through daily exercise routines.

center at Mt. Meigs serves the most people. Along with the Department of Psychology, RSE contracts with Alabama Department of Youth Services to provide an intensive two-week educational, vocational, and psychological assessment for more than 1,000 adjudicated youthful offenders from Alabama each year. "We help the judges and counselors of youthful offenders decide a course of habilitation and special education," says Dr. Couch. "The purpose of the program is to get the youngster in the mainstream of things and to prevent him from a life of crime."

Another of RSE's ten programs helps deaf and hearing impaired pre-school children. "It's a unique sensation to tell someone what the sound is that they are hearing for the first time—it's exciting," says instructor Deborah Strawn. "An eighteenmonth-old child came to us just after he had gotten hearing aids and began learning what sound was all about. He couldn't vocalize or make his needs known. Now at three, he's using three-and four-word sentences and communicating everything." Another child Ms. Strawn worked with,



HEARING—Instructor Deborah Strawn, whose area of specialty is with hearing-impaired children, finds her work exciting and rewarding when such children are able to join normal hearing children in public schools.

—Photos by Ruth Schowalter

who became deaf at three after spinal meningitis, now attends a public school two afternoons a week. "It's reassuring," she says after visiting the child at school one day. "That's what we are working towards, making a place for them among normal hearing children in public schools."

The other RSE direct service programs, which complement and strengthen the instructional and research programs at Auburn, are: a diagnostic and evaluation center for severely handicapped children; a vocational evaluation, educational assessment, and tutorial program for approximately 150 residents of the King's Acres youthful detention home; a learning disabilities summer clinic for approximately 15 children; special olympics; a summer program for local gifted children; and a deaf-blind project which serves parents, school officials and teachers in identifying and securing needed services for deaf-blind children. Auburn students in RSE also provide volunteer services to people of Project Uplift, Camp ASCAA, local nursing homes, special education classes, and local rehabilitation facilities.

The job opportunities for the graduates in RSE are numerous. "One of the things we want to make sure people know about," says Dr. Martin Diebold, coordinator of special education, "is that there are large needs for special educators in this state. One of our problems has been that people are advised not to go into education because of the job market. There is a tendency to associate special education with the manpower needs in regular education. The state department data indicate that there are vast needs for special education and rehabilitation personnel throughout Alabama. And the shortage is even more severe in Georgia. Most of our graduates are offered employment before they graduate, and the majority of them have two and three job offers, not just from Alabama, but from surrounding states as well. We want people to know of these opportunities and not to give up on special education, because we are not subject to the same trends as regular education."

Auburn offers bachelor's degrees in Early Childhood Education for the Handicapped, Behavior Disturbance, Speech Pathology, Mental Retardation, and Rehabilitation; master's in Learning Disabilities, Mental Retardation, and Rehabilitation; Ph.D. with emphasis in Special Education and Vocational Education, Adjustment Services, and Facility Administration. Master's programs in Behavioral Disturbance, Speech Pathology, Early Childhood Education for the Handicapped, and the Gifted are awaiting approval. The Gifted Program, which would train teachers to work with the exceptionally bright and creative students, is not icing on the cake as imagined by some. It has an inherent place in RSE if aiding the individual to his highest level of independent functioning is the goal of RSE. "The gifted, in a sense, are educationally handicapped," explains Dr. Couch. "They are often bored in school, cause trouble, and don't achieve. They don't fit into a little

This insight, awareness, and attempt to further understand individuals' disabilities is prevalent in Dr. Couch and throughout the RSE department. The faculty are excited about helping people, and the people they are helping share their enthusiasm. This attitude creates a dynamic atmosphere conducive to the learning of the 300 under-

graduate and 50 graduate students enrolled in the curricula of RSE. Dr. Couch sees Auburn's resources as "unmatched anywhere else in the country." Always striving for improvement, he looks forward to further extending RSE services to Alabamians needing help and education.



-Photos by Ruth Schowalter



TEACHING—Individual programs to fit the needs of each child involved in Auburn's pre-school program in Rehabilitation and Special Education both help children and provide laboratory experience for Auburn students who seek a career in one of those areas.

Dr. Felice Kaufmann: Creatively Working To Understand and Prevent Waste of Gifted Young Minds

By Mary Myrick '83

As you walk into the room on the first day of class, you are captivated by the teacher's sparkling smile. As you sit down, you are surprised by her clear, crisp, intense energy. She uses vocabulary filled with action and movement. In the classroom Dr. Felice Kaufmann is stimulating and unpredictable—you learn immediately you are not in the ordinary lecture-and-take-notes class. Every day you see her energy, her spontaneity, and her open-mindedness. She guides you; she motivates you; she excites you.

Making class interesting rather than just doling out the information and expecting students to learn it is one of her goals. Dr. Kaufmann defines teaching as "communicating something you really care about and really caring about whether your people learn it or not-whether or not your audience enjoys it. That's why I try so hard to make class as interesting as possible because if it's not an experience, then it's nothing." But teaching can be a very funny thing she adds. "You never know what is going to happen in class. It's the same with actors and actresses when they go out on stage. You never know what people will ask you and you have to respond. There is no predicting in a teaching environment. Everytime you get up in front of a class, it's a total risk. You are risking yourself, your ideas and you are putting yourself on the

"I decided at a young age to teach smart children but I kind of forgot about it." During a period in the 60's she wanted to be a social worker and save the world because that was "a very 60's thing to do." During that period she thought teaching was "the stupidest thing anybody could do." Dr. Kaufmann graduated in 1969 from Rockford College in child development and psychology. "I just tripped on teaching when I was 22 years old. All of a sudden I remembered that teaching was something I wanted to do. It was a real nice combination of theater and change." She began teaching the emotionally disturbed in 1970 and became interested in their hallucinations and bizarre fantasies and as a result found that in some cases "their disturbance was a function of their high intelligence at an early age." From there Dr. Kaufmann went to New York and taught in a private boys' school for the highly gifted. At the same time she was working on her master's at Columbia Teachers College and she happened to take a course on the gifted. "I totally fell in love with it and knew that's what I wanted to do." These experiences opened up a new world of insight to what being gifted was all about. In 1972 she moved on to work as a counselor for the highly gifted at the height of the drug problem in Boston. Many of her clients had gotten turned off at a young age and had become involved with drugs.

At this point Dr. Kaufmann began moonlighting as a rock-and-roll singer playing in nightclubs in the Boston area. "The Lenin Sisters," as the group was known, played mostly folk-rock and protest music. Today her grand fantasy is still to sing in a group. She quit after about a year because she "got really nervous about making it or not. I decided that I had my freaky side but I still had that part of me that wanted to be in education and psychology." She became interested in using her own talents to help kids. "That is where my heart is."

Dr. Kaufmann genuinely understands the gifted because "she herself is gifted which is very evident in every area of her life," says Dr. Robert Couch, head of the Department of Rehabilitation and Special Education. As a city kid from the heart of Chicago, Dr. Kaufmann feels her abilities were exploited because she was made a teacher's aid and in effect got nothing for herself. Gifted children get bad self-images, she feels, when they are exploited by being made the class monitor and teacher as she was and then they become isolated from their classmates. Many people, Dr. Kaufmann explains, see gifted children as little minds walking around instead of normal children who have above average ability, motivation, drive, and creativity.

As the next step in her career, she worked with the Office of Gifted and Talented of the U.S. Office of Education which had just been created, so many opportunities were available to her. "I got to go to all these fancy Washington dinners and meet all these fancy people in Washington." She was also teacher/director of a gifted program in Connecticut which would be the dream of every teacher—a program with unlimited funds and freedom to do what she wanted.

In the midst of this, she was given a grant to write a book for parents of the gifted (Your Gifted Child and You, 1976) with the stipulation of being in graduate school, something which she had had no intention of doing before she got the grant. While at the University of Georgia working on her doctorate, she was privileged to be assistant to E. Paul Torrance, one of the most noted men in creativity. To Dr. Kaufmann, this was one of the most challenging and exciting of all jobs because during this period in the early 70's, progress in understanding creativity was made in leaps and bounds.

Dr. Kaufmann did such outstanding dissertation research that she was presented with the John C. Gowan Award by the National Association for Gifted Children in 1977. She did her research in Washington and worked out of the White House and the Office of Gifted and Talented. Her dissertation was a follow-up study of the Presidential Scholars who were kids in the 60's and are now emerging in their own careers. She plans to follow them through their lives. Dr. Couch noted that Dr. Kaufmann's research has received much publicity and sets her apart in the field of the gifted.

She was also recently awarded the 1981 Lita Hollingworth research prize for her research proposal to follow-up former gifted students of the 30's. These people are now in their 70's. She feels that "with the wisdom of their old age combined with their intelligence, it will really give us a good picture of what the experiences of gifted people are and I think we can get a lot of good recommendations for gifted education out of their experiences." At this point in her career, she feels the most valuable contribution she can make is in terms



COMMITTED—As a result of her own experiences and of seeing those of bright children whom she has taught, Dr. Felice Kaufmann is committed to a career in seeking the best for gifted children. She finds their needs are often neglected—and their talents wasted—as educational systems, parents, and teachers concentrate on those less able to succeed intellectually. —Photo by Ruth Schowalter

of the study of the lives of gifted people because "I think you can really learn from gifted people what giftedness is all about far more than from doing experimental research on the topic."

Her goals are out of the ordinary but then nothing is ordinary about Dr. Kaufmann. For instance, she actually would like to be a back up singer for Bette Midler. Dr. Couch agrees that Dr. Kaufmann is a wonderful musician and says, "she creates songs spontaneously as she sings and plays the guitar." Dr. Kaufmann's professional goal is to continue the study of the lives of gifted people. "I like doing research that is out of the mainstream, but is still the kind of research that will contribute to the field. I'd also like to study the mentor relationship. In other words, what happens between two people as they develop a mentor relationship." A mentor relationship, she explained, is when one person who is very knowledgeable and experienced in a field, takes on a novice and really contributes to his or her development in that field. That was her relationship with Dr. Torrance. In fact her dissertation research revealed that many people who are indeed successful in their field had mentors.

In the classroom, Dr. Kaufmann tries to stress to students that "the gifted are a population that have certain needs that are very different from average or below average children." She feels society frequently overlooks their needs because society has the idea that gifted kids, no matter what, will get by. People tend to forget to look at the quality of their lives although she stresses that gifted people are supposed to be America's greatest natural resource as emphasized by The Gifted and Talented Children's Education Act of 1978. Also, "it's unfortunate that with the economic situation in this country today, gifted programs are the first to get cuts in budgets. I think people tend to devalue their gifted students. They are not really considering what an important contribution wellrounded gifted children can make and how significant special programs for gifted children are in terms of their development." She tries to get across to students as well as parents and educators that gifted kids do have special needs but that their giftedness doesn't make them better than everyone else, only different.

In teaching a class on creativity, she tries to emphasize the idea that every situation is multi-faceted and has many challenges built in. She feels creativity is an ability that can be taught as a skill and the more you practice it, the better you get. She tries to encourage creative problem solving and specific kinds of creativity techniques in class so it can be practiced. "Creativity," Dr. Kaufmann implores, "isn't reserved for

the Michelangelos and the daVincis and the Einsteins. Everyone can use these techniques to the best of their own ability."

As Dr. Couch was talking, he noted that Dr. Kaufmann is very young to have achieved such recognition and to have worked all over the country. Since coming to Auburn in 1979, she has developed a proposed program for training teachers of the gifted and talented within the School of Education. He is extremely proud of all her many accomplishments and her zeal for work and life. Dr. Brenda Morgan, a colleague of hers, explained that to Dr. Kaufmann the study of the gifted is not work, it is her life. "She lives her creativity and she models to her students by her behavior. She risks her professionalism and strives to open new avenues." She feels that because "Dr. Kaufmann is from the North—from a totally different social setting-Southerners might view her as outrageous but she has the ability to see humor in the ordinary and see material in a totally different manner than the average person. She lives her creativity."

The other side of Dr. Kaufmann is her love for the outrageous, silly, and bizarre which can be seen in her collection of flamingoes and nose glasses. She says she is on an eternal quest for a Carmen Miranda hat. "Flamingoes tend to symbolize total flamboyance; they are ridiculous birds. Nose glasses I like because I like surprises and I love images of people in nose glasses peeking out." This other side of her personality goes along with creativity. "Creativity is the breaking of boundaries and flights into the unknown," what she likes best about living.

She feels the future of gifted education is uncertain. "Historically, gifted education rises to the top whenever the country is in a dilemma of some sort. All of a sudden people turn around and realize that the gifted are in fact the future and are the leaders. We are at a different kind of a crisis because of the economic cuts and because of the policies being established by the federal government. I think each state is going to have to assume responsibility for gifted education and it really depends on the discretion of the leaders in each state as to whether they want to put their money into gifted education. In some states gifted education is flourishing; in other states it is getting cut back. I hope that the future is promising, but I really don't know. My own future is going to remain in gifted education. I'm committed to this field and I'll do everything in my power to see it grow."

Moise Named First Hudson Math Prof

By Dru McGowen
AU News Bureau

When a teacher knows his subject "backwards and forwards," he will applaud if his students find their own ways to come up with the "right answer" to a given problem. Such a teacher knows that knowledge cannot be learned by rote. He refuses to resort to drills or single textbook explanations, feeling that "such responses do not develop intellectual capacity — which is what education is all about." That is just one of the philosophies practiced by Hudson Professor Edwin Moise in his undergraduate classes in the Department of Mathematics at Auburn University.

Moise was appointed to the prestigious chair in September. It is endowed by the Callaway Foundation to "improve undergraduate instruction by bringing in outstanding teachers willing to commit their teaching energies to undergraduates."

The first Hudson Professor to be appointed to the Department of Mathematics is "particularly well-qualified and has a strong background not only in mathematics, but in pedagogy," according to Ben Fitzpatrick, department head. "He is best known for his early study of the pseudo-arc and for his solution of the triangulation problem for 3-manifolds. And he still gets excited about calculus — one of the subjects he teaches."

Dr. Moise is just as excited over his quarter senior analysis course where his students must present all of the proofs for the theorems. "The study of mathematics," he believes, "develops creativity, critical faculties and independent thinking. Mathematical thinking is useful in an immense variety of fields. But critical and creative capacities in mathematics do not necessarily rub off into thinking about unrelated

The Hudson professor continues, "Plenty of mathematical research today is done with a view to applications, but plenty of it is not. In the past, important mathematics has turned out to be applicable in unexpected ways. And when mathematicians work in industry, they use not only their knowledge, but their understanding of mathematics as a style of thought.

"Those who have never been exposed to mathematics have missed something of value," he concludes, "just as those who have never studied music may have."

AU's mathematics program has grown substantially in the last decade, with 130 majors currently enrolled for careers in mathematics. The department is also teaching service courses to some 6,000 students this quarter.

Dr. Moise's own research involves geometric topology and he's been publishing since 1948. He has also published numerous articles on mathematics education, including a philosophical (and controversial) discussion on "educational retrogression," to be published by Columbia University.

Joining the AU faculty after nine years as Distinguished Professor at Queens College in New York, Dr. Moise is the author of five texts which are still being used and have been translated into Spanish, Romanian, French, Russian, Japanese, and Portuguese.

Dr. Moise has been a National Research Council Fellow and Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study, James B. Conant Professor of Education and Mathematics at Harvard, and a visiting professor at the Research Center of the National Polytechnic Institute in Mexico City.

A member of numerous professional societies, he is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, has served as vice president of the International Commission on Mathematical Instruction, president of the Mathematical Association of America, and managing editor of the Bulletin of the American Mathematical Socie-

The Phi Beta Kappan holds a bachelor's degree from Tulane University and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas.

Dull No Word for Life of Freshman Dorm Mother Mrs. Lucille Thaxton

By Elizabeth Mullen

Being the head resident of a dorm can be. lively business, but being the head resident of a freshmen dorm can be downright rowdy at times. However, Mrs. Lucille Thaxton has been head resident of Dorm 10, a freshmen dorm, since the fall of 1969 and she said she still loves it.

"Freshmen are a lot more interesting and a lot more work," she said.

"I learn something every day with freshmen," she said, "until I've virtually had a re-college education, because I've learned to go through drop-and-add and learned what courses are better than others."

Mrs. Thaxton came to Auburn at the suggestion of her son, Steve Thaxton '67. Her husband had died and she was living alone in Jacksonville, Fla., and Steve thought she'd be happier in Auburn close to her two children, Steve and Marsha Thaxton Hand

"At the time he suggested it," she said, "I thought that Marsha was going to be in Montgomery and Steve in Atlanta, so I would be close to them if I lived in Auburn. It turned out that Marsha went to Michigan and Steve went to Switzerland. I haven't regretted my decision a moment

Mrs. Thaxton earned her BS degree in chemistry at the University of Colorado in 1936. She worked as a medical technician before coming to Auburn.

"I was only working part-time," she said, "when Steve asked me to come here, so it was fairly easy for me to move to Auburn.'

Mrs. Thaxton has seen many changes in dorm life since she first took up residence in the three-story brick building, home of 125 freshmen girls, across from the eagle's

"The girls have a lot more freedom," she said. "They have their priorities set better now than they used to on how to use this

"When I first came," she said, "girls had to sign in and out whenever they left the dorm, and a curfew brought them in early at night. Now they don't sign out and there is a combination lock on the door so they can come in whenever they want to.

"I think freshmen need some structure, however," she said. "Because they just don't know their priorities in the beginning. In fact, a lot of them appreciate some structure. Some girls tell me where they are going over the weekend even though they're not required to.

"Freshmen need some sort of guidelines," she added.

'I spend a lot of time with the girls," she said, "and I'm here a lot so when they need me they know where I am. If I didn't care," she said, "I wouldn't be so available or spend so much time with them. When I find a girl that has possibilities or talent I'll do all I can do to help her, and not only that, I'll push her.'

Mrs. Thaxton is emphatic about helping the girls and providing an outlet for them to voice the doubts and fears that inevitably come with one's first year of college. She is a woman of strong convictions, evidence of which is her strong devotion to giving the girls a secure and relatively free home to come to after classes.



RARELY DULL-Mrs. Lucille Thaxton originally moved to Auburn to be nearer her children. Although they've settled far away, she's stayed on to be dorm mother for hundreds of freshman girls and found that she seldom has a dull moment.

"When I first came," she said, "the job was being counselor to the girls, getting to know the girls, helping them, being here, and doing things with them. But that has let up now. The girls are more mature now, because they have more freedom. My main job is to keep the dorm running smoothly with the help of one maid."

"Mrs. T," as she is affectionately known by the girls, has lived through many an exciting experience.

"Once when panty raids were still allowed," she said, "the junior varsity football team was required to make a panty raid on my dorm. I couldn't get the doors locked so I went around with this broom which was my favorite thing when we had panty raids or any other trouble. So there was this 6-foot-7 football player and I was running around behind him yelling, 'This is dirty pool! This is dirty pool!' He got so tickled he sat down and laughed. Next time I had a spray can of starch. That stopped them."

Another amusing episode while she's been head resident of the dorm is one where a couple of girls played a trick on her for Valentine's day.

'I had some girls who lived across the hall who knew I loved oatmeal cookies and they were bringing me some all the time. I don't know what possessed them but they decided to trick me. They boarded up my front door with newspapers and they stacked toilet paper on the second door with newspaper in front of it. They hung a sign over the newspaper that said 'Be My Valentine'.

'To get even with them I had another girl go in the room with me and I got all their unmentionables and put them in the

"The only drawback of being a dorm mother," she said, "is that I become quite attached to these girls and they leave me. Lots of girls come back to see me but usually not until after they graduate.

"I will give to a girl," she said, "and go more than halfway, but after many attempts and she doesn't give, I don't push it.

"I don't get to know the girls like I used to," she said, "because they don't have to come to me for their sign in-and-out cards. I never get to know the names of some of the girls because I get a new batch of 125 girls every fall.'

Since becoming a dorm mother, Mrs. T has influenced the lives of approximately

"I hope I've touched some of these girls" lives in a very positive way."

Alan Stapleton, the first male head resident of Dorm 7, the male dorm, summed up Mrs. Thaxton perfectly when he said, "Mrs. T is an institution."

Auburn Grad of '73-'79? University Priorities Committee Wants to Hear From You

The Priorities and Planning Committee of Auburn University is soliciting letters from alumni who graduated from Auburn during the years 1973-1979, regarding the effect of the General Education Program on their lives. During those years, every baccalaureate graduate was required to take a common core of forty-six hours of subject matter that was, for the most part, outside a major area of study. Courses in the General Education curriculum were English Composition, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Physics, Physical Science, and Physical Education. In addition, twenty hours of electives were taken in two of three broad academic areas (Humanities and Fine Arts, Natural Science, and Mathematics and Social Sciences) other than the major area. That General Education Program has remained substantially intact since its inception.

The Priorities and Planning Committee is currently studying all major academic aspects of the university in order to assess priorities for the next few years. One aspect is the General Education Program, primarily because it is the common denominator for all undergraduates at Auburn University. The somewhat intangible goals of this "experience in breadth" are the development in the student of the values of tolerance, intellectual honesty, and a capacity for reflective judgment. More specifically, it is hoped that the student will acquire also an ability to order thoughts in a clearly expressed and reasoned matter; attain a grasp of the scientific method and discipline; develop some understanding of our culture and its background; and come to perceive the vital issues of our common life as citizens in a complex and changing

The university wants to find out from graduates of that program whether it met those goals and objectives; whether the program was valuable beyond the specific degree requirement; whether the program made for a better educated person; whether hindsight can suggest any improvements or changes (more hours, foreign languages, more coordination, etc.). We request that you respond in writing as soon as possible to: Dr. Paul F. Parks, Chairman, Auburn University Committee on Priorities and Planning, c/o Auburn Alumni Association, Auburn University, Alabama 36849





-Photo by Ruth Schowalter



-Photo by Kaye Lovvorn

FOUNDERS' DAY-The celebration of Auburn's 125th anniversity included: the cutting of a birthday cake; the reunion of the Class of 1917, top right (from left—Byron Lauderdale, William J. Howard, W. K. (Happy) Askew, James E. Shotts, Charles L. Isbell, and George R. Bowling); various exhibits (Mr. and Mrs. Happy Askew of Auburn pose 2nd row left with a vintage car); and a reception for emeritus faculty (pictured 3rd left are Dr. Robert W. Montgomery '32 of adult education and vocational agriculture and Dr. Jelks Barksdale of math, and, bottom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Applebee '30 of art. Right, beneath the Class of '17, Dean W. Vann Parker of the Graduate School talks to a War Eagle girl. Dean and Mrs. E. V. Smith '28 of agriculture chat with Forney Ingram of Civil Engineering. Bottom right are Registrar Emeritus and Mrs. Charles W. Edwards '20. Mr. Edwards gave the annual Founders' Day address).





-Photo by Kaye Lovvorn



-Photo by Kaye Lovvorn



Auburn Alumnalities

1923-1939

James L. Lawson '23 of Auburn was recently honored by the Alabama Legislature by a joint resolution citing him for his many years of distinguished service to Alabama agriculture. Affectionately known by his friends as "Mr. Jimmy," he served from 1923 to 1962 with the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service in Auburn and 1962 to 1978 as Assistant to the Commissioner of Agriculture and Industries in Montgomery. The resolution also recognized him for his Masonic work.

W. G. Nunn '26, former superintendent of Valdosta (Ga.) City Schools, is vice-president of Park Avenue Bank and director of public relations.

Friends of Roy R. Burns '27 will be saddened to hear of the death of his wife, Elizabeth, last fall. Mr. Burns lives in Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Ezra B. Perry '34 is retiring from active practice of pediatrics in July. He graduated from Tulane Medical School in 1938 after finishing at Auburn. His son, Tim, graduated from Auburn in 1969 and from the University of Virginia Law School in 1972. Dr. Perry lives in Birmingham

James A. Wright '34 has been elected auditor for Park Avenue Bank of Valdosta, Ga. He has been a member of the bank's board of directors since it began in 1967. Previously he was vice president of Strickland Mills where he began as manager when he moved to Valdosta in 1957 and retired in 1979.

Athol R. Sylvester '38 of Opelika was recently named a Paul Harris Fellow by the Opelika Rotary Club. "Ace," as he was called in college, is a past-president of the Opelika, Talladega and Geneva Rotary Clubs.

Lewis T. Woodard '38 is now living in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Thomas D. Lewis, Jr., '38 has moved from Augusta, Ga. to Beach Haven Park, N.J.

Robert F. Gibbons '39 lives in Lanett after moving from West Point, Ga.

1940-1949

Judge John C. Godbold '40 of Montgomery has been named chief judge of the present 5th Circuit after J. P. Coleman resigned. This position is until September 30 when the 5th Circuit will be divided and Judge Godbold will become chief judge of the newly created 11th Circuit, composed of Alabama, Florida and Georgia. Godbold is only the second Alabamian to serve as chief of the present 5th Circuit.

Donald Brand Wendling '40 has moved to Birmingham from Potamac, Md.

Dr. D.V. Kerns '40, along with Dr. J.D. Irwin '61 and Dr. K.B. Cook, founded the Microelectronics Engineering Corp. in 1978. MEC is a high technology electronics company dedicated to engineering, design, development and manufacture of high reliability microcircuits for the U.S. Government and private industry. It is located in Auburn.

Raymond D. Fletcher '42, a sales representative in the Huntsville area for Investors Diversified Services, has completed a 16-week retirement planning course in pensions and profit sharing. He was one of the 100 participants selected from nearly 3,000 other salesmen. Mr. Fletcher is now qualified to offer business owners and employees assistance in planning for their retirement and also to assist other IDS representatives in serving the retirement market, meeting with clients and their employees, and working with their accountants and attorneys.

Ross Martin, Jr., '43 is now living in Jacksonville



DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS—Charles M. Taylor '51 of Atlanta is the School of Business' Distinguished Alumnus of the Year. Mr. Taylor is chairman of the board of Taylor and Mathis Co., a real estate development firm which specializes in office buildings, office parks, and shopping centers. He is a member of the board of directors and on the executive committee of the Gaslight Company of Columbus and a director of the Camilla Corp., a land-holding company in Atlanta.

Edward N. Henderson '43 of Shreveport, La., has been named king of the 1981 Cotillion, a major event in the 33rd annual Holiday in Dixie festival. Holiday in Dixie is a week-long series of social, cultural, and sports events climaxing with the Cotillion at which local and regional debutantes from Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas are presented to the king and queen of the festival. Mr. Henderson is executive vice president of Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., and director of Arkla Exploration Co., Arkansas Cement Corp., Arkla Chemical Corp., Arkla Industries Inc., and Arkansas Louisiana Finance Corp. He is also president and board member of the Shreveport Opera and serves on the boards of the Ambassadors Club, Shreveport Symphony and the English Speaking Union. Mr. Henderson also is a member of the American Gas Association, Southern Gas Association, Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, and the Chamber of Commerce.

Clark Hudson '47 of Auburn has been named chief executive officer of Auburn National Bank. Mr. Hudson is a former city councilman and former chairman of the Auburn Housing Authority. He is currently treasurer of the board of Auburn Day Care Center and the Auburn Chamber Music Society. Mr. Hudson went to work at the bank in 1948, and had been executive vice president since 1977. He replaces Robert F. Blake '36 who has retired after 44 years of service to the bank.

Tom Botsford '47 is the 26th recipient of the Opelika Jaycees Distinguished Service Award. He is the president of the Botsford-Knight Insurance Agency and has served the community in many ways. He has also received the Commercial Insurance Company's National Agent of the Year Award in 1976 and in 1975 received the Alabama Association of Insurance Agents President's Citation Award.

T. G. Germany '48 has been elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Crawford and Company, insurance adjustors

based in Atlanta. Prior to his election as chairman of the board, Mr. Germany served as president of the company since 1973. He began with the company after his graduation.

Pat Ryan '48 is landscape engineer at Bellingrath Gardens, a 65-acre botanical garden which attracts thousand of tourists each year. He lives in a house in Bellingrath's backyard. After Hurricane Frederic, he and his 35 gardeners restored the gardens to pre-hurricane splendor with flowers but the hurricane damaged most of

the live oaks so they have been replaced through donations of neighboring nurseries. He still has had to battle with forest fires, sub-zero chill factors, and spring floods. The garden has flowers and bushes blooming year-round but is best known for its spectacular spring azaleas and fall mums.

Donald F. Lockwood '49 now lives in Pensacola, Fla.

Austin L. Bush, Jr., '49 has moved to Birmingham from Trussville.

Claude W. Goolsby, Jr., '49 has moved to Florala.

Carmen Fornara MacDonald (Mrs. J. H.) '49 is now living in Palm Harbor, Fla.

1950-1959

Marshall W. Walker '50 has moved to Talladega from Anderson, S.C.

B. Gene Brooks '50 is now living in Gainesville, Ga.

Dr. Don Lambert '51 has been appointed chairman of the Department of Education at Austin Peay State University. Dr. Lambert joined APSU as an associate professor in 1968 and was promoted to professor in 1973. He had been acting chairman for two years.

Robert D. Ahlstrand '51 has been elected chairman of the board at Finch, Alexander, Barnes, Rothschild, and Paschal, Inc., an Atlanta architectural firm. Employed as a designer by Finch & Barnes in 1956 two years prior to that firm's merger with Alexander & Rothschild, Mr. Ahlstrand was active in all phases of architectural design, production, and administration through the firm's evolution to its present identity.

Joyce Avery Martin '52 has moved to Birmingham from Dothan.

Ret. Lt. Col. A. Earl Milner '52 has been named a senior vice president and member of the board of directors of First Financial Securities, Inc., a Denver-based investment brokerage firm. He was formerly vice president of the firm. Col. Milner was vice president and general manager for Check Alert Corporation of Denver, Colo. and regional marketing director for Quick Serve, Inc., before moving to First Financial as



THOMPSON SCHOLARS—Albert Thompson '42 (right) of Bay Minette presented the Thompson Scholarships in Marketing to Miriam Hairston of Daphne and Sidney F. Mays of Birmingham. Not pictured but also receiving the one-year Thompson scholarship is Lee Ann Mills of Troy.

an investment broker in 1978 and being named vice president in 1980.

Edward Bull Bauer '52 now lives in Manchester, Mass.

J. Calvin McCulloh, DDS, '53 is president of the Birmingham District Dental Society which has nearly 400 members. The Society was recently named the outstanding dental society in the entire country by the American Dental Association (ADA). They were in competition for the award with dental societies in large metropolitan areas such as New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles. Dr. McCulloh will address the ADA management conference held in Chicago this month. The Birmingham Society is involved in a number of projects such as Children's Dental Health Month and dental clinic football games.

The Rev. Thomas S. Lee, Jr., '53 is now living in Asheboro, N.C.

William H. Appich '53 was honored as one of the Orlando Division of Martin Marietta's Authors of the Quarter last summer and he received a cash award at the publication awards ceremony. He was selected on the basis of a technical paper, "Body Slot Effects on Wing-Body and Wing-Tail Interference of a Typical Cannon-Launched Buided Projectile" which he and Robert E. Wittmeyer wrote and published in the proceedings of the AIAA 18th Aerospace Science Meeting.

Dr. Walter L. (Oogie) Martin, Jr., '53, a small animal practitioner in Chattanooga, Tenn., has been elected treasurer of the American Veterinary Medical Association. Dr. Martin is past president of the Auburn Alumni Association.

Robert C. Morgan, II, '54, formerly director of taxes of McGraw-Edison, was elected vice president of taxes. McGraw-Edison is a manufacturer and supplier of a wide range of electrical and mechanical products throughout the world. Headquarters are in Rolling Hills, Ill.

W. H. Myers '54 is now living in Bluefield, W. Va.

Richard F. Mitchell '55 has been named executive vice president and chief administrative officer of Zale Corporation. Mr. Mitchell joined Zale in 1976 as senior vice president — finance and treasurer after serving with Rich's for two years. Earlier he was associated with Waddell and Reed, Inc., in Kansas City and

Vulcan Materials in Birmingham. Zale's, the world's largest retail jewelry operation, is head-quartered in Dallas, Tex.

Dr. Harold L. (Lindy) Martin '55 was elected national chief executive for the Society for the Preservation of American Indian Culture. Dr. Martin lives in Birmingham.

Herschel B. Poole '55 has been named managing director of the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers. He will also serve as publisher of the monthly AISE journal, Iron and Steel Engineer and the annual, Directory Iron and Steel Plants. He earlier worked with U. S. Steel, Dravo Corp., and Rust Engineering.

James Arthur Jenkins '55 is now living in Richmond, Va.

Malcolm (Mac) Walker '56 is new plant product manager for the alloys sheet and plate business unit for Reynolds Metals Company in Sheffield. Previously, he was planning supervisor at the alloys plant. He has been with Reynolds for 25 years beginning after graduation from Auburn. Mr. Walker and his wife, Hazel, have one son, Jon Patrick, 9. They live in Mount Hope.

J. Edward Chapman, Jr., '56 has been promoted to general manager-network planning and engineering for South Central Bell Telephone Company's operations in Kentucky. Mr. Chapman will be responsible for the planning and engineering of central office equipment for South Central Bell throughout Kentucky. He has been with the Bell System for 25 years. He and his wife, Lee, have a son and a daughter and will be living in Louisville.

Charles H. Crowder '56 is now vice president of operations of the fabrics division of WestPoint Pepperell. He was formerly vice president of marketing and manufacturing for nonwovens. He has been with WestPoint Pepperell since 1951. He and his family live in Lanett.

William B. Pickens '57 has been appointed to the Anderson advisory board of First National Bank of South Carolina. He is secretary-treasurer of Harold A. Pickens & Sons, Inc., paving contractors. Mr. Pickens and his wife, Anna, live in Anderson, S.C.

Kenneth W. Jones '57 of Huntsville was one of eleven employees at the Marshall Space Flight Center selected to attend the first space Shuttle launch under NASA's Space Shuttle



HOME EC ADVISORS—Members of the School of Home Economics Advisory Council met in May to discuss plans and programs for the school. On the program were George (Buck) Bradberry, executive director of the Auburn Alumni Association and director of development; Dr. J. Grady Cox, executive vice president of the university; and Dr. Stanley P. Wilson, vice president for agriculture, home economics and veterinary medicine. Seated are the new officers for 1981-82. From left: Lois Hampton, dietetic internship director at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., chairman; Jean Wickstrom Liles, foods editor of Southern Living, outgoing chairman; Mrs. Jane Walker of Opelika, vice chairman. Standing: Dr. Cox; John Hughes, president of Town and Country Furniture, Inc., of Birmingham; Ed Yeargan of Yeargan's Department Store in LaFayette; the Rev. Charles Alexander of Montgomery, executive director of the office of pastoral care and counseling of the United Methodist Church at Huntingdon College; and Dr. Wilson. Mr. Yeargan and W. H. (Hoke) Kerns (not pictured) are new members. Mr. Kerns of Montgomery is president of the Alabama Hospital Association.

Launch Honoree Program. The program honors employees who have performed exemplary in work related to the Shuttle program. Mr. Jones and his wife, Virginia, had the opportunity to tour the Kennedy Space Center and attend an astronaut reception before the launch and viewed the launch from a special area. They have two children, Sharon and Kenneth, Jr.

L. Wade George, DVM, '57, of Ft. Lauder-dale, Fla., has been re-elected to a three-year term as regional director of the American Animal Hospital Association.

Miller Gorrie '57 was featured in *The Birmingham News* in a series of accounts provided by readers portraying special acts of friendship. Mr. Gorrie assisted Mrs. Lillou McCain after she had fallen on a sidewalk downtown injuring herself. Mrs. McCain said, "The Good Samaritan on the Jericho Road had nothing on Miller Corrie"

Joe Neal Weilenman '57 has been elected to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects. He is among 91 architects in the U.S. to be selected for this lifetime honor bestowed on AIA members for notable contributions to architecture. He is a principal in the firm of Weilenman Associates in Greenville, Miss., and has worked closely with the Mississippi Chapter of AIA. He and his wife, Sheila, live in Greenville with their two sons, Joe, Jr., and Chris.

William M. Brackney '58 is now the manager of the Baton Rouge Plastics Plant of Exxon Chemical Americas.

Edward L. Godbold '58 has been named president of the Montgomery Credit Association for 1981. He is district office manager of Alabama Gas Corp.

Miriam Pace '58 has been named assistant chief of the National Library Service (NLS) for the Blind and Physically Handicapped (BPH) Network Division. She works closely with all agencies cooperating in the NLS/BPH networks of libraries for blind and physically handicapped readers. Ms. Pace will also serve as a network consultant. She won the John Cotton Dana Award from the American Library Association in 1972 for developing a statewide summer reading program and was named Woman of the Year by the Alabama Division of the American Association of University Women. Before moving to the NLS in March, she was

head of the Alabama Library Service's programs for the blind and physically handicapped.

Capt, Arthur W. Fort, CEC, USN, '58 became Commander of Naval Construction Battalions, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, in a change of command ceremony conducted in March at the Naval Construction Battalion Center in Mississippi. After graduation from Auburn, Capt. Fort received an MS from Stanford University and attended the University of Pittsburgh, and the Armed Forces Staff College. He has four children: Lisa, who attends Auburn University; Michell, a freshman at Clemson University; Suzanne, 17; and Stephen, 11. He and his wife and family live in Gulfport, Miss.

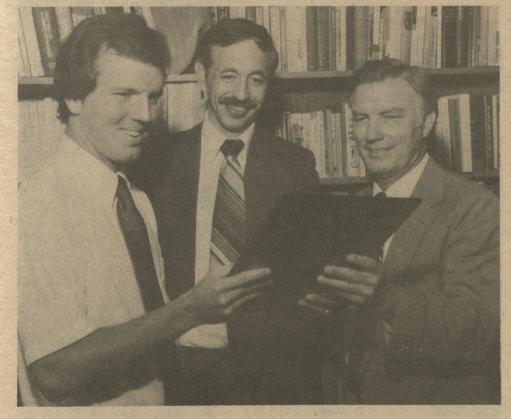
Horace Clydie Estes '59 works at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. His wife is a home-maker and he has two children—Tom, a freshman at Ohio State University and Becky, an 11th grader. They live in Dayton, Ohio.

Kessler Fabian '59 has been promoted to Southern sales manager with McWane Cast Iron Pipe Co., of Birmingham. His responsibilities will include sales in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, and N.W. Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Colley '59 (Peggy Hinkle '65) of Rocky Face, Ga. are proud of their sixth grade daughter, Sharon, who was named Reader of the Year by the Georgia Council of the International Reading Association. When Sharon received the award at a banquet in the Marriott in Atlanta, she read the group her essay, "What Reading Means to Me."

Melvin A. Bryant, III, '59 of Decatur recently received a silver "Snoopy" award from Astronaut Bruce McCandless. Mr. Bryant was one of the 49 employees at Marshall Space Flight Center presented with the award for making a significant contribution to the Space Shuttle program. He is a project engineer in the Space Shuttle Main Engine Project Office. Mr. Bryant and his wife, Carol, have two children, Lee and Chad.

Anne Collier Miller '59 will be among those honored in the 1981 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She will graduate in June from the program in Blood Bank Technology of the School of Allied Health Sciences at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston. Ms. Miller was selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders because of her



ALL IN THE FAMILY—When Warren Rogers '79, left, received a cash award from the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Alabama at the Auburn honors banquet, his father, Dr. William W. Rogers '50, right, was on hand. Dr. Rogers, professor of history at Florida State, was banquet speaker for the occasion. Pictured with them is Dr. Wayne Flynt, head of the History Department. A doctoral student in history, Warren received the Colonial Dames award for his research and the resulting paper on "Moses Kirkland and the American Revolution." He currently has articles being published in the Alabama Historical Quarterly and the Florida Historical Quarterly.

academic achievement, community service, leadership abilities, and future potential.

Richmond B. Terry '59 has been named to the newly-created position of vice president of operations-woven products for WestPoint Pepperell's Industrial Fabrics Division.

Jere L. Beasley '59, attorney at law with Beasley & Wilson, is in civil and criminal trial practice. He lives in Montgomery.

1960-1962

Thomas G. Avant '60 of Richmond, Va., has been named director of strategic planning for Ethyl Corp. He had been assistant to the president.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Horne '60 (Sandra E. Parsons '63) are proud of their son, Michael '84, who was selected an Auburn University cheerleader for 1981-82.

Charles E. Olson, Jr., '60 of Raleigh, N.C., is vice president of manufacturing for Huyck Farmex.

Walter T. Whitman, III, '60, stationed at Ramstein, AFB, Germany, has been promoted to colonel.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Fry '60 live in Lilburn, Ga., where he is the marketing manager for Safeco Insurance's Atlanta Division. They have two sons, Jim, a junior at Stetson University, and Greg, a high school senior.

Charles R. Mauldin '60 of Huntsville was one of 49 employees at Marshall Space Flight Center to receive silver "Snoopy" awards from Astronaut Bruce McCandless. The award was presented to those who made a significant contribution to the Space Shuttle program. Mr. Mauldin is the chief in charge of the Integration Branch in the Space Shuttle Solid Rocket Booster. He and his wife, Susan, have three children: Laura, Charles, Jr., and Alison.

Fred Joe Agee '61 of Decatur, has a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, who is a freshman at Auburn.

Peggy Rowe Horton '61 (Mrs. Charles B.) moved to Fernandina Beach, Fla., when her husband, who is a captain in the Dental Corps, was stationed on the USS Simon Lake at Kingsbay, Ga. She is presently designing and drafting energy efficient and passive solar homes for a local contractor.

James T. Watkins '61 of Somerville was one of the 49 employees at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville to receive silver "Snoopy" awards from astronaut Bruce McCandless. The award is given to those who have made a significant contribution to the Space Shuttle program. Mr. Watkins is an aerospace engineer in the preliminary design office. He and his wife, Dorthy, have three children, James, II, Julia, and Mary.

John E. Saidla, DVM, '61 was re-elected in April to his third term as treasurer of the American Animal Hospital Association. One of the founders of the Alabama Academy of Veterinary Practice, he has also been a guest lecturer at the Veterinary School here at Auburn. He is on the Alumni Advisory Council for the School of Veterinary Medicine and is very active in medical writing, especially in the areas of practice management, medical records, problem-oriented medicine, and medical history. He and his wife, Janice Ham '59, live in Auburn with their three children, John E., Jr., Corinne Grace, and Mary Catherine.

L. M. Duke '61 has been promoted from major to lieutenant colonel.

Dr. J. David Irwin '61 is one of the founders of Microelectronics Engineering Corporation (MEC) located in Auburn. MEC is a high technology electronics company dedicated to engineering, design, development and manufacture of high reliability microcircuits for the U.S. Government and private industry. Dr. Irwin, of Auburn, is currently a board member and technical consultant.

Dr. Ray Phillips '61, professor of educational leadership at Auburn and coordinator for the Maxwell-Montgomery Area Doctoral Program, has received the 1981 Educator of the Year



CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI—Despite the rain, 78 Auburn alumni turned out May 16 for the Central Mississippi Auburn Club meeting in Jackson. Pictured above are Club officers with Julian Holmes, associate director of alumni and development from Auburn. Left to right are: Lee Dees '52, vice president; Julian Holmes; Nancy Wright, secretary-treasurer; and John Hudson '54, club president.

Award from the Alabama Association of Teacher Educators.

G. Robert Langford '62 and his wife, Martha, are living in Fairfax, Va. Mr. Langford is with the U.S. Justice Department and Mrs. Langford is a senior sales director with Mary Kay Cosmetics.

1963-1965

Marvin Roy Reed '63 is working for IBM and living in Hyde Park, N.Y.

In April Montgomerians noticed a billboard reading "Happy 40th Birthday Jim Potter (You're not getting better . . . just older!)." Bill Campbell '63 of Anniston arranged for the greeting to his old fraternity brother Jim Potter '64 in retaliation for a flashing-light sign which Bill found in his front yard on his 40th birthday two years ago, reading, "Have a terrible 40th birthday." Newspapers all over Alabama used the photo after AP picked it up from the Montgomery-Advertiser.

Charles McCay '63 of Montgomery is the executive director of the Kidney Foundation. Mr. McCay was forced into an early retirement from his job as public relations director for the Alabama Farm Bureau due to his own kidney malfunction. He now dedicates his time to the Kidney Foundation in an effort to educate the public about the disease which is the number three killer of Alabamians. Alabama leads all other states in incidence of kidney disease.

Harold L. Ivey '64 of Biloxi, Miss., has been involved in 'several radio frequency measurement projects for Headquarters Air Force during the past year. These resulted in a survey in Israel last December.

Dr. James Earl Kennamer '64 is research director for the National Wild Turkey Federation. He is currently conducting a project to study the connection between migration of wild turkeys and clear cutting of forests.

Richard J. Robertson '64 has been promoted to corporate manager of claims and loss control in the assets and risk management department of R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. He is responsible for corporate-wide coordination of safety, loss prevention, and claims programs. He previously was corporate claims manager in the assets and risk department. He is married to Nelda Theresa Rushton '64, and they live in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Maj. James A. Collins '64 of San Antonio, Tex., has been promoted to lieutenant colonel and was selected for augmentation into the Regular Air Force. He is with the USAF Occupational & Environmental Health Laboratory.

Richard Lee Woodruff '65, a member of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission Region II technical staff for five years, has been named

regional NRC state agreements officer. Mr. Woodruff will coordinate the NRC's work with eight southeastern states which have agreements with the Federal agency to regulate the use of nuclear by-product and source material and small quantities of special nuclear material. Mr. Woodruff and his wife, Inez, live in Roswell, Ga., with their daughters, Vicki and Leigh.

Marilyn Thrailkill Cutcliffe '65 of Birmingham is a counselor for the School of Business Administration at University of Alabama at Birmingham. After graduation she received her M.Ed. from the University of Alabama in 1969 and then received a degree in Counseling and Guidance in 1973. She and her husband, Thomas, have a son, John Matthew.

Gary S. Woodard '65 is the manager of engineering and construction for Irvington-Moore, a division of U.S. Natural Resources, Inc. He and his wife live in Jacksonville, Fla., with their children: Cindy, 10, Wendy, 10, and Susan, 7.

Donald W. Lauderdale '65 was promoted to merchandise manager for Shawmut Industrial Finishing and Filtration Products, a division of WestPoint Pepperell. He has been with WestPoint Pepperell since 1960. He and his wife, Kathy, have two sons, Donald Christopher, 14, and Kevin Lee, 9, and live in Lanett.

William D. Eubanks '65 of Opelika, has been elected president of the Opelika Production Credit Association. Mr. Eubanks was previously senior vice president for credit of the Montgomery PCA. The Opelika PCA is a \$12 million farmer-owned agricultural credit cooperative which provides loans to approximately 300 farmers and ranchers in surrounding counties.

1966-1967

Frank R. Fryer '66 has been promoted to plant manager of the Union Carbide, Kentland, Ind., Plant. For the past seven years, he has been department head of the solvents & acids, ethanol, ethylene oxide derivatives, and maintenance departments. Frank, his wife, Wynnette, and children, Elisa, Kevin, and Kenneth, have moved from Texas City, Tex.

Rick Wood '66 teaches and coaches basketball at Trenton High School in Trenton, Fla.

Jimmy W. Bryant '66 works at Haskins Drug Co. in Charlotte, N.C.

W. R. (Bill) Pittman, Jr., '66 is merchandising assistant in the leisure products department at WestPoint Pepperell's Industrial Fabrics Division in West Point, Ga. Prior to this appointment, he was shift supervisor in the Lanett bleachery & dye works department. He and his family live in West Point.

Sam S. Hartin '66 is president of Microelectronics Engineering Corp. of Auburn, a high technology electronics company dedicated to engineering, design, development and manufacture of high reliability microcircuits for the U.S. Government and private industry. He has worked in the microelectronics industry for the past 14 years at Texas Instruments, Martin-Marietta Aerospace, and MEC.

Bill Agerton '67 is director of marketing at Microelectronics Engineering Corp. of Auburn, a high technology electronics company dedicated to engineering, design, and development and manufacture of high reliability microcircuits for the U.S. Government and private industry.



HISTORY HONORS—Winning this year's awards as top history students were (from left) Kenneth Phillips of Ariton, Burt Lauderdale of Auburn, and Mark Golden of Madison, Ga. At right is department head Wayne Flynt. The annual awards honoring former history faculty include the Malcolm McMillan Award, which Kenneth received for his paper "American Peasantry: A Brief Look at Tenant Farming in the United States"; The George Petrie Award for the best undergraduate research paper, which Burt won for his "The Brookside Strike: Price and Payoff"; and The Ralph B. Draughon Award presented to Mark as the most outstanding graduate history major.

Kenneth W. Barlow '67, a mail carrier for Pine Apple Post Office, raises soy beans and owns a country store. He and his wife live in Pine Apple with their sons, Kenneth, Jr., 12, and Kevin, 6.

Carole Jones Chandler '67 is a doctoral student in educational leadership at Auburn. She and her husband, Walter B. Chandler, III, attorney at law, live in Montgomery.

Gary (Tiny) Voyles, '67 who received his BA in Christian theology from Trinity College in Dunedin, Fla., in May, 1980, is pastor of Collins Chapel Baptist Church in Jemison. Formerly he was the director of the bus ministry for Calvary Baptist Church in Clearwater, Fla.

Jeanne Swanner Robertson '67, a fulltime humorist, works with Auburn's Robert Henry and three other speakers in a group called Platform Professionals.

1968-1969

Lester H. Kellebrew '68 is president of Henry Farm Center. He, his wife, Catherine Vickrey '69, and their sons, Howard, 4, and Charles, 2, live in Abbeville.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. (Bill) Reeves '68 (Dale Leach '67) now live in Dallas, Tex., where Bill has been promoted to divisional manager with Wintrop Laboratories. Dale will continue to work part-time as a medical technologist. They have two sons, Brant, 10, and Christian, 6.

Roy Tatum '68, an insurance executive in Atlanta, bears an uncanny resemblance to Burt Reynolds. He has a long list of acting and modeling jobs credited to his record, including dozens of TV commercials and movies, the latest being "Norma Rae," which was filmed in Opelika. He and his wife, Annette, have two sons, Chase, 7, and Colin, 5.

Clifford E. Cormany, Jr., '68 a special agent with the FBI for more than ten years, has been transferred from Philadelphia, Pa., to the FBI's New Orleans, La., field office. He, his wife, Carole Chancey, and their children, Carrie, 10, and William, 8, live in Slidell, La.

Susan Elizabeth Mooney '69 is now Mrs. Susan Mooney Payton. She and her husband live in Sylacauga.

Frank H. Baker, III, '69 has been promoted to vice president by the directors of Trust Company Bank in Atlanta, Ga. Frank is assigned to the financial institutions banking division of the banking department.

Patrick Morrow '69, director of bands at Homewood High School, appeared as guest conductor with the United States Air Force Band at the Birmingham Civic Center. Under his direction, the band performed "The National Emblem March" by Bagley.

Dr. William C. Bruce '69 is assistant dean of education at the University of South Carolina-Spartanburg.

MARRIED: Rae Ellyn Renich to Major Joseph Burton Sarver, III, '68 on December 18, 1980, at Moody Air Force Base in Valdosta, Ga.

Janet Esposito to Herbert Edward Kaiser '68 on March 16, 1980. Herbert is a systems marketing representative for the Service Bureau Co., a division of Control Data Corporation. They live in Lincroft, N.J.

BORN: A daughter, Laura Claire, to Mr. and Mrs. James Sanford Bannon '69 (Susan Claire Hall '71) of St. Louis, Mo., on March 18. James is a research group leader with Monsanto Agricultural Products Co. and Susan is an assistant professor at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

A son, Pelar Dowling, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Pelar D. Metcalf, Jr., '69 of Knoxville, Tenn., on February 25. He joins sister Beth, 12. Pelar is supervisor of a nuclear safety analysis section with Tennessee Valley Authority.

1970

Danny Brabham is a pharmacist for Eckerd Drug Store #10 at Midtown Mart in Mobile. He and his wife have two children.

Waylon Spurgeon is a program manager



Mrs. Caroline Draughon of Auburn; R. J. Stockham, president emeritus of Edward H. Hobbs, and James F. Sulzby, Jr., of Birmingham.

HUMANITIES ADVISORS-The Humanities Advisory Council for Stockham Valves and Fittings of Birmingham; and Mrs. Juliette Doster of the School of Arts & Sciences met in mid-May to discuss programs and Anniston, member of the board of the Alabama Shakespeare Festival. priorities in the humanities curricula. Seated from left are Kelly Mosley '24 Standing are Neil O. Davis '35 of Auburn; Blake Yates '32 of Auburn; of Atlanta; Hamp Morris, president of Fabrics-America Corp. of Geneva; James Vickrey, Jr., '64, president of the University of Montevallo; Dean

with SCI in Huntsville. He and his wife, Gail Bailey, live in Elkmont.

LCdr. Thomas W. Foster, who participated in the hostage rescue attempt off the coast of Iran, is stationed at Fighter Squadron 101 at Virginia Beach, Va., as an instructor in F-14 TOMCAT. Formerly he was stationed with VF-84 on board the USS Nimitz where the squadron was selected the number one fighter squadron in the United States for the past two years.

LCdm. Thomas D. Gross, supply officer for the past two years aboard the USS Lawrence, homeported at Norfolk, Va., has been assigned to the Defense Electronics Supply Center. He will serve as assistant chief of the operations division in DESC's office of data systems. Thomas, his wife, Linda, and children, John and Kathryn, will live in Beavercreek, Ohio, during his DESC tour.

Barbara Smith Tallent is now Mrs. James R. Kelley. She lives in Marietta, Ga.

LCdm. T. Wood Parker, a student at the Naval War College slated to become executive officer of the destroyer Moosbruger, has written the Prize Essay 1981 for the United States Naval Institute's publication Proceedings. His article, "Thinking Offensively," appeared in the April, 1981 issue. He was honored as the nation's outstanding NROTC instructor in 1977-78 while at Miami (Ohio) University, where he also earned a master's degree in international relations.

Charlotte Tate teaches and coaches tennis at Wallace Community College in Dothan.

Marsha Guy Moses writes that her family has returned from their overseas assignment. "My husband, Steven, will be assigned to INSCOM headquarters, Arlington Hall Station, Va. We will be settling there with our two children, Daphne, 4, and Daniel, 2.

BORN: A daughter, Avery Flinn, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gholston of Orlando, Fla., on March 10. She joins sister Garrett, 4, and brother Revel, 2.

A son, Robert Killough, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lee Chesnutt of Winder, Ga., on March 10. He joins sister Beth, 3.

1971

Harold Dale Moore is now quality control manager for Golden Flake Snack Foods in Birmingham.

Michael C. Clemens is a management trainee with WestPoint Pepperell at the Opelika Finishing Mill. Prior to joining the company, he had been student coordinator for Auburn University Food Services since 1977.

Dan Gibson is personnel director of West-Point Pepperell's Lumberton Complex, Lumberton, N.C. He, his wife, Dale, and son, Dan, 4, live in Bladenboro, N. C.

William A. Carroll has been promoted to manager-gas acquisition, Houston, for United Texas Transmission Company. His primary responsibility will be gas acquisition activities in the Texas Gulf Coast Area. His previous position was that of senior gas acquisition representative. William is one of five Auburn alumni employed by the company he writes in a 'vertible sea of Aggies and Longhorns."

Dr. John M. Gwin and his wife, Pam, will be moving to Charlottesville, Va., in July, where John will be a member of the faculty of the McIntire School of Commerce at the University of Virginia. For the past years John has been a member of the marketing faculty of the Graduate School of Business at Indiana University. They have a one-year-old, Colin.

Ralph G. Beard is regional sales manager for the Keil Chemical Division of Ferro Corporation, the leading supplier of lubricant additives to the metal-working industry. He will manage the direct and agent sales of Keil products in the upper Midwest, East Coast, New England, and Canada. Ralph and his family live in Country Club Hills, Ill.

LCdr. Clifford B. Campbell has been transferred to Norfolk, Va., where he is chief engineer on the USS Seattle. His wife, Jo, who is expecting their second child, has remained in Jacksonville, Fla.

R. Michael Easterwood is a research associate with the University of South Carolina. He lives in Columbia, S.C.

William S. Brown is an associate of the consulting engineering firm of Carter & Burgess, Inc., in Houston, Tex.

Tim Tolleson of Tolleson Design Group in Atlanta spoke at Design Interaction '81, a conference focusing on the work of professional designers and their services to business, industry and consumers held at Auburn University in

William H. Barnett, Jr., a space systems program manager with the Eastern Space and Missile Center at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., is a member of the military team who supported NASA's launching of the space shuttle Columbia. Military team members provided direct support to the mission from a newly established

manned space flight support group at Johnson Space Center, Houston.

Mary Alice Smith is now Mary Alice Tidwell. She lives in Decatur, Ga.

1972

Capt. Randall G. Catts is serving as a commander with the Army Communications Command stationed at Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark., with his wife, Christy, and sons, Warren, 9, and Ryan, 6. He writes, "Prior to this assignment, I received my MS in telecommunications from the University of Colorado in Boulder. We have been fortunate in meeting other Auburn alumni in such places as Europe where we spent $3\frac{1}{2}$ years and Arizona where we spent $2\frac{1}{2}$ years."

John T. White is superintendent of environmental engineering in the technical services department of Park 500, a division of Philip Morris Inc. in Richmond, Va.

Randall F. Jacobs is with U.S. Steel Farm Service in Town Creek.

Jane Alford Westcott, an office manager for National Life of Vermont in Columbus, Ga., participated in a six-day career advancement seminar held in April at the firm's home office. She is among 22 National Life representatives selected from throughout the country to study career opportunities for newly-appointed agents.

Susan Bennett Lewis and her husband, James, have moved to Albany, Ga., where he is a pathologist at Phoebe Putney Hospital. Dr. Lewis recently completed his residency at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Benny Denham is quality control supervisor at WestPoint Pepperell's Opelika Finishing Plant. Formerly he was technical engineer for Russell Corp. in Alexander City. He and his wife, Shirley Ann Kelley '71, live in Opelika.

Ted E. Bode has completed the initial training at Delta Air Lines training school at the Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and is now assigned to the airline's New Orleans pilot base as a second officer. He is married to Vicki Sparks '71.

J. V. (Jim) McKemie is assistant department manager of dyeing at WestPoint Pepperell's Opelika Finishing Plant. He and his wife, Thea Dora, live in Auburn.

W. Rex Vaughn works at the Alabama Department of Mental Health. His wife, Alice Darwin '73, was a social worker for the Montgomery County Department of Pensions & Security until their son, Patrick, 3, was born. They live in Montgomery.

Joseph J. Narciso is regional sales manager for the Monsanto Company's Detergents and Phosphates Division in Atlanta, Ga. He also serves as market manager for phosphoric acid and as a field sales representative in the New York region.

MARRIED: Laurie Napier Jones to T. Avery White. They live in Atlanta, Ga.

BORN: A daughter, Whitney Bluor, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. White of Birmingham on September 23. She joins sister, Pepper War Eagle, 4.

A daughter, Ashley Brooke, to Dr. and Mrs. Joe D. McClinton (Donna Morton) of Gallup, N.M., on January 7. She joins sister, Heather, 5. Jody is working as an obstetrician-gynecologist for the Indian Health Service in Gallup.

A son, Mark Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Anderson of Tallahassee, Fla., on March 6. William is vice president for clinical services at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, Inc., a multi-hospital system which provides health care to the North Florida/Southwest Georgia region. He writes, "Mark's brother, Jonathan, is almost four and already knows the War Eagle fight song. Since we just returned from Germany, I hope Jonathan can get a chance to see a real live version of 'War Eagle' this fall."

A daughter, April Elizabeth, to 1/Lt. and Mrs. G. Stanley Coburn (Betty High) of El Paso, Tex., on April 2. She joins brother Geoffrey Lee, 2. Stan is the executive officer of Company D, 52nd Engineer Battalion, Fort Bliss,



SUNCOAST AUBURN CLUB—President Hanly Funderburk was the speaker at the Suncoast Auburn Club's annual spring banquet held April 14 in Tampa. Shown with him are: (seated) Connie Wood, president; Nadine Tucker, secretary; (standing) Dave Plummer and Joyce Plummer, historians; Dr. Funderburk; Susan Goodwin Burnett '70, treasurer; and Ron Guest '66, vice president.

Tex., where they will be stationed until September, 1982.

A son, Joe Bower Crane, III, to Dr. and Mrs. Joe Bower Crane, II, (Linda Taylor '73) of Valdosta, Ga., on February 7. He joins three sisters, Helen Ann, Leslie, and Lindsay.

1973

Richard Thomas Plott is assistant vice president in lending at Farmers National Bank in Opelika. Involved with both commercial and consumer loans, Richard transferred from the First National Bank of Brewton. He and his wife, Ida Kolb, live in Opelika.

Capt. W. E. Winter completed the Infantry Officer Advanced Course in Ft. Benning, Ga., and has been transferred to the 1st Battalion 8th Marines at Campu LeJeune, N.C. He, his wife, Melia, son, Michael, and daughter, Amanda, live in Jacksonville, N.C.

William H. Isbell, Jr., has been promoted to vice president and city executive officer for the Bessemer office of MetroBank of Birmingham.

Samuel S. Coursen, Jr., is district methods engineer for AT&T Long Lines, Piscataway, N.J. He lives in Bridgewater, N.J.

John H. Rabby has built a new house in Mobile where he lives with his wife and six-year-old daughter.

MARRIED: Debra Lynne Goff '77 to William B. Stoudenmire on April 26, 1980. Debbie is a pharmacist at Mobile Infirmary and Bill is the county supervisor of Farmers' Home Administration of Mobile County. They live in Semmes.

BORN: A daughter, Lindsey Shelton, to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Morgan of Mystic, Ga., on December 9

A son, Kevin Willis, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hay (Janice Farnell) of Birmingham on November 30. He joins brother, Robert, Jr., 2½.

A son, David Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weeks (Diann Strickland) of Dothan on November 2. He joins brother, Jeffrey, 2. Mike is a CPA with McDaniel and Co.

1974

Michael Young hosts the ABC-TV children's show, "Kids Are People Too." He tapes an entire season of shows in three months, starting in July and working 15 hours a day for seven days a week. For the rest of the year, Michael travels promoting the show. He estimated that he met about 40,000 kids last year when he visited many children's hospitals and schools.

R. Wayne Braddy is with the accounting firm of Harold R. Barrentine & Co., P.C. in Dublin, Ga.

Lt. Col. William F. Hughes, Jr., is a member of the military team who supported NASA's launching of the space shuttle Columbia. Military team members provided direct support to the mission from a newly established manned space flight support group at Johnson Space Center, Houston. Lt. Col. Hughes and his wife, Sherry, are stationed at Kelly AFB, Tex.

Jessie R. Parker, III, is vice president of Southern Bank of Russell County in Phenix City.

Cheryl E. Morgan is a senior designer at Gruzen & Partners Architects-Planners in San Francisco, Calif.

Ernest W. Babb is head of the continuous dye department at WestPoint Pepperell's Fairfax Finishing Plant, Valley. He and his wife, Janice Martin, live in Shawmut with their two children, Michael and Karen.

Larry Joel Jacobs, DVM, practices at Jacobs Animal Clinic in Moulton.

Capt. Irvin L. Emmons, who was site engineer and operations officer at Humosa Radio Relay Location, Spain, has been reassigned as circuit engineer in Ottowa, Canada. He is an exchange officer who works with the Canadian military communications system in the Canadian communications headquarters.

MARRIED: Bobbie Jo Smith to Robert Edward Wesson on March 7. She teaches kindergarten at Eva School in Morgan County and plans to work with Morgan County Parks and Recreation during the summer. He is a sales representative with Watkins Motor Lines and teaches traffic transportation at Calhoun Community College in Decatur. They live in Hartselle.

Nancy Stephens to David Morrison in December. She teaches French and Spanish at Fair-

field High School in Birmingham where they live.

BORN: A daughter, Stephanie Janan, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven B. Hill of Gainesville, Ga., on January 5, 1980.

A son, Marshall Knox, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Davis (Ginny Prentiss '75) of Pearl River, La., on March 27, 1980. Steve is section supervisor of budget and economics for Gulf Oil's South and East Offshore Division, New Orleans, La.

A daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. William E. May (Elizabeth Ann Kite '74) of Montgomery on January. She joins brother, Wesley Alan, 4. Ed received his juris doctorate from Jones Law Institute on January 19 and Ann is a homemaker.

A daughter, Suzanna, to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Haines, Jr., (Susan Lowe) of Mobile on May 2. He joins brother Jacob.

1975

James Bailey was recently promoted to assistant vice president with Barnett Bank in Miami, Fla.

Steven Baker is institutional sales representative with Land 'O Lakes, Inc., in Miami, Fla. His wife, Kim Caldwell '78, is executive distribution trainer with Jordan-Marsh of Florida.

Robert E. Portera is assistant engineering coordinator/safety engineer with the Alabama Division of the Federal Highway Administration. He recently became a registered professional engineer in the State of Alabama. He and his wife, Susan, live in Montgomery with their two children, Jennifer, 5, and Jason, 1½.

Elizabeth Ann Mountcastle, M.D., is a captain in the USAF stationed at the Maxwell Air Force Base Regional Hospital in Montgomery. She is married to H. Ben Cohen, III. Ann completed an internship in internal medicine at Baptist Hospital before moving to Montgomery in February.

Carol L. McKinney is staff analyst-information systems for South Central Bell in Birmingham.

James Streeter Wiatt, Jr., has moved to Pittsburgh, Pa., where he works for Blount Construction building Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company's headquarters.

Navy Lt. William R. Campbell was promoted to his present rank while serving with the Naval Regional Medical Center in San Diego.

David J. Owen is completing his final year of study at the Candler School of Theology at Emory University. He hopes to be ordained a deacon in the South Georgia Conference of the United Methodist Church. In August, David will marry Arlene Bertrand, assistant head nurse of surgery at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta, Ga.

BORN: A son, Daniel Tate, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Jones (Lane Van Roy) of Edmond, Okla., on January 2. Edwin is an engineer with Trend Construction Co., Oklahoma City, Okla. Daniel's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Haniel Jones '67, live in Auburn.

A son, Edgar C. Gentle, IV, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Gentle, III, (Janice Alfano '79) of Homewood. Edgar, who is associated with the Birmingham law firm of North, Haskell, Slaughter, Young, & Lewis, completed his fourth college degree on May 17, a J.D. from the University of Alabama Law School.

1976

Robert W. Dumas, Auburn branch manager of The Bank of East Alabama, has been promoted from assistant vice president to vice president. He and his wife, Martha Butz, have just had their first baby daughter.

Lt. Geoffrey Stewart Bialas will represent his wing in Olympic Arena, the national missile crew competition at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. He is stationed in Grand Forks, N.D.

William G. Cole will travel the Midwest for the next two years selling steel for Atlantic Steel. Co. of Atlanta, Ga. He lives in Carmel, Ind.

Stan Narewski, head track coach at Furman

University in Greenville, S.C., was selected Southern Conference Outdoor Track Coach of the Year for 1981-82.

Roger R. Holt, D.V.M., has set up a mixed practice at his veterinary hospital in Yadkinville, N.C. His wife, Jeannine, works in the office as bookkeeper and receptionist.

Capt. Michael R. Barefield is the battalion S4 logistics officer assigned to Headquarters, 2d Battalion, 33d Armor, Kirchgoens, Germany. Prior to his tour of duty with the 3d Armored Division, Mike was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., where he completed the Armor Officer Advanced Course and the Motor Officer Course.

Richard A. Johnson, mechanical engineer with TVA in Chattanooga, Tenn., recently obtained his professional engineer's license for the State of Tennessee. In March, he received a master of science in mechanical engineering from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Capt. Larry Stephen Erickson is flying RF-4B's with Marine Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron 3 at MCAS, El Toro, Calif. He, his wife, Ruth, and their daughter, Carolyn, live in Mission Viejo, Calif.

MARRIED: Brenda Sue Watson to James W. Shoffner on January 24. They live in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., where both work on the staff of the Daily News. She is a wire editor and he is assistant managing editor.

Iris Elizabeth Perry to Darryl B. Hill, D.V.M. He is practicing in Orange Park, Fla., where they live.

Marian Elizabeth Creagan '79 to Walter H. Egenmaier on August 23, 1980. Marian is a dietician at University Hospital in Birmingham and Walter is finishing his third year in optometry school.



the Physical Sciences and Mathematics Advisory Council at Auburn met in April to discuss priorities to get an update on funding prospects for the university. The four sub-committees—chemistry, geology, mathematics, and physics—then met independently. From left, seated: Edward Hobbs, dean of arts and sciences; James W. Ott '64, Triangle Universities, Research Triangle Park, N.C.; C. Harry Knowles '51, president of Metrologic Instruments, Inc., Bellmawr, N.J.; T. L. Neathery, assistant state geologist at the University of Alabama; George Graham '71 of Birmingham; Marshall R. Rodgers, general manager of support services for of the central research and development dept. of E. I. Du Pont De sciences.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE & MATH ADVISORY MEETS—Members of Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del. Standing: Caine Campbell, associate dean of arts & sciences; Gregory V. Cox '73, TRW Ballistic Missiles Division, San Bernardino, Calif.; L. Knox Millsaps '40 of the University of Florida, Gainesville; Howard E. Carr '36, AU professor of physics; C. J. Rehling '29 of Auburn; James A. Naftel '26 of Auburn; George Michael Reed '67 of the Institute for Medicine and Mathematics, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio; D. R. Traylor '60 of Texas Polytechnic and Research Institute, San Antonio, Texas; H. Kermet Smith of Amoco Production Co., Denver, Colo.; Thomas A. Neely '53 of Proctor Chemical Co., Inc., Salisbury, N.C.; John S. Winefordner of Southern Company Services, Inc., South Central Bell in Birmingham; W. C. Drinkard '52, associate director Birmingham; and William L. Alford '71, associate dean of arts and

BORN: A son, Wayne Matthew, to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Morse of Huntsville on April 22. He joins brothers, Scott and Brian.

A daughter, Katherine Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren Dumas (Martha Ann Butz) of Auburn on February 28.

A daughter, Sarah Blair, to Mr. and Mrs. James Alan Thrasher of Seabrook, Tex., on January 1. Alan is a construction engineer for Daniel International in Houston, Tex.

A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Casey (Beth Tucker) of Homewood on March 2. Steve is an attorney with the law firm of Balch, Bingham, Baker, et al. Beth teaches elementary math with the Bessemer City School

A daughter, Jessica Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Young, Jr., (Leigh Ann Stegall) of Birmingham on January 16.

A son, Kevin Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hunter (Patsy-Nix) of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., on March 24.

A daughter, Laura Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Young (Peggy Watford '74) of Chattanooga, Tenn., on October 8, 1980. She joins sister Cheryl Dianne, 2.

A daughter, Shelley Hope, to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gilbert (Karen Hope Marlow) of Birmingham on March 18.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kuypers (Jorjann Bone '77) of Palm Coast, Fla. She joins brother David, 2

A son, Ryan Capell, to Dr. and Mrs. Ben A. Gardner (Teresa Capell '78) of Aurora, Colo., on March 27

1977

Gary Lee East, recently promoted to captain in the army, will be resigning his commission this summer. He and his wife, Ann Perry, will move back to Auburn where Gary will be a project engineer with Harmon Engineering &

Capt. Robert A. Malseed has been reassigned from the Air Force Weapons Lab at Kirtland AFB, N.M., to the Air Force Test and Evaluation Center there.

Daniel L. Pitts, who received his master's degree at Mississippi State in December, is station entomologist at the Rohm & Haas Experiment Station in Cleveland, Miss.

William Randy Gus Stephens recently graduated from Cumberland School of Law at Samford University in Birmingham.

R. J. (Bob) Otto is department head of varn dye at WestPoint Pepperell's Fairfax Manufacturing Mill in Valley. He and his wife, Vickie, live in Lanett.

Dannis A. Salter is a management assistant in business marketing with South Central Bell in Birmingham.

David Harold Reifsnyder is working on his Ph.D. in the departments of biochemistry and animal science at North Carolina State Universi-

1/Lt. Robert J. Munisteri, an officer assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 4th Marines, based at Camp Butler, Okinawa, participated in exercise Team Spirit 81 in Korea. Team Spirit 81 was a joint training exercise involving military forces of the U.S. and Republic of Korea. More than 160,000 personnel were involved in the monthlong exercise which included various naval training maneuvers and a major amphibious

MARRIED: Sandra M. DunLevy to Robert

W. Weldon on July 5, 1980. They live in Spring-

Jacquelyn Dee Gant to Lance Britt on December 6. She works at Luckie & Forney Advertising and he is executive vice president of Wallace Games, Inc., in Birmingham where they live.

Nancy Garner to Thomas P. Pavne, II, on May 16. She is a speech therapist and he is an estimator/project manager for Sikes Construction Co., Inc. They live in Dallas, Tex.

Paula Price to John Russell Farr on April 25. They live in Atlanta.

BORN: A daughter, Katherine Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Curlee of Cincinnati, Ohio, on March 8. Stephen is group representative at The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. His wife received a master's degree in education from the University of Oklahoma in 1979.

A son, David Shelley, to Mr. and Mrs. Julian LeCompte (Vickie Wallace '75) of Enterprise on April 9. He joins brother Brian, 2. Julian is assistant vice president with the Federal Land Bank in Enterprise.

A son, Joshua, to Mr. and Mrs. James Dorsey Young, III, (Sally Carskaden) of Birmingham

A daughter, Elisa Kathryn, to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Andruzzi (Marcia Sconyers '79) of Marietta, Ga., on October 3. Tony is working at Georgia Tech in the research experiment sta-

1978

Allison Blackburn is a legal assistant at the law firm Bradley, Arant, Rose, & White in Birmingham.

1/Lt. Robert C. Wilkerson, senior instructor deputy missile combat crew commander at Little Rock AFB, Ark., received a master's degree in management from the University of Arkansas in January, 1981, graduating summa cum laude with a 4.0 GPA.

Otto Carter, III, is traffic manager with Mason Corp. in Birmingham.

Roger L. Nelson is area forester for Georgia-Pacific Corp. and buys timber for their chip-nsaw mill near Claxton, Ga. He lives in Glennville, Ga.

R. William Futch is an associate with Fowler, White, Gillen, Boggs, Villareal, and Banker, PA, attorneys-at-law in Tampa, Fla. He received a juris doctor in December from the University of Florida College of Law.

Rebecca Miller is now Rebecca Trey. She and her husband live in Greenville, N.C.

Francis J. O'Donnell is a chemical engineer with High Performance Tube, Inc., a manufacturer of integrally finned heat exchanger tubing in alloy metals that sells to the chemical process industries all over the world. He lives in West-

Lt(jg). Stephen R. Lowe, an officer assigned to the amphibious assault ship USS Tarawa,



MODELING-Susan Isbell '76 recently graced the cover of the premier issue of the magazine Festival, published in Birmingham. She models a Mimi Trujillo creation of red silk taffeta which was flown from New York especially for the photograph. Ms. Trujillo, whose designs are often featured in Town and Country, helped select the cover pose. Surrounding Susan are pre-Columbian artifacts on loan to the Birmingham Museum of Art. Susan began her modeling career at the age of five. She currently works for a Birmingham public relations firm and models part-time.

homeported in San Diego, participated in exercise Team Spirit 81 in Korea. Team Spirit 81 was a joint training exercise involving military forces of the U.S. and Republic of Korea. More than 160,000 personnel were involved in the month-long exercise which included various naval training maneuvers and a major amphibious landing.

MARRIED: Jeannie A. Dragoset '79 to Brian P. Wozniak on October 18. She is a medical technologist for the UAB Hospitals and he is enrolled in UAB's mechanical engineering school after having worked as a chemist for the past two years in Birmingham.

Linda Kraus to Mark P. Gardiner on November 29. They live in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., where he works for IBM.

Cheryll Hinkle to Kevin Ferguson on April 11. She will graduate this summer with a BS in accounting and he is a pharmacist at K-Mart in Montgomery.

BORN: A son, Al G. Henry, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Al G. Henry, Jr., (Cathy Evans '77) of Guntersville on March 12. He works with Tennessee Valley Authority and she teaches speech and drama at Arab High School.

A daughter, Kari Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Borders (Cile Brown) of Louisville, Ky., on February 24. Glenn graduated from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville on June 5.

A daughter, Caroline Denise, to Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jordan (Jo Ezell '78) of Montgomery on December 22. Buck is the operations manager of data processing for McDill Corporation in Montgomery and Jo is an internal auditor with Union Bank & Trust Co.

1979

Angela Herring Erlandson, who is currently enrolled in courses through the American Institute of Banking, is the secretary to Warner Williams, executive vice president and cashier of Farmers National Bank of Opelika. She meets and helps people with their banking needs in addition to her responsibilities in assisting Mr. Williams with administrative duties within the bank.

Louis Andy Cater, III, is employed at Monsanto Company's Anniston Plant.

Lt. Davis Sherwood Cooper and his wife, Catherine Fisher, live in Mountain Home AFB, Idaho. After completing undergraduate navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif., Davis is in transition training for the F-111 aircraft as a weapon systems officer. After completing upgrade training, he will be reassigned to RAF Upper Heyford, England.

Sara L. Steele, who has been accepted to the University of North Carolina Graduate School, will begin work in July toward a master of special education, concentrating in the developmental emphasis area which trains teachers to work with infants and children with moderateto-severe handicaps.

Eric Len Ruud is territory manager with Burroughs Corp. in Montgomery.

Kerry M. Bradley received his MBA from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, in the fall of 1980. He presently holds a job in brand management with Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati. Ohio.

Ed Thompson, editor of Neighbors Magazine, the largest agricultural publication in the state which goes to farmer members of Alabama Farm Bureau, is publications director at Alabama Farm Bureau Federation. Besides working closely with newspapers and agricultural publications in Alabama, he writes news releases and writes and edits publications for the farm organization.

Mike Darnell is regional manager for the American Angus Association (AAA) in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina. He received an MS from Western Kentucky University in December before joining the AAA earlier this year.

Billy E. Harris is department head-central maintenance and energy coordinator at West-Point Pepperell's Shawmut Corduroy Mill in

Valley. He, his wife, Kathleen, and son, Michael, 11, live in Lanett.

Roger W. Bowen is assistant superintendent of Kolomoki Mounds State Park with the Georgia Department of Natural Resources. He, his wife, and daughter, Stephanie, live in Blakely,

Dennis Steve Hill is a field engineer at the Vogtle Nuclear plant in Augusta, Ga. He and his wife, Ann Reynolds, have a son, Nick, 11/2.

Ken Bernich is a football coach at De LaSalle High School in New Orleans, La. He is engaged to be married to Carol Lee Brelsford '80 on July

Stephen P. Glennon is a marketing associate with Elanco Products Co., the agricultural marketing division of Eli Lilly & Co. at Elanco corporate headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind.

Ens. Harold Haynes, Jr., has completed one year of nuclear propulsion training and has been assigned to duty onboard the USS Virgin-

Leslie Jean Iverson is now Leslie I. Lyjak. She and her husband live in North Lauderdale, Fla.

Martha Tamblyn staffs the Montgomery Advertiser's East Alabama Bureau in Auburn. The bureau was opened recently to expand news coverage of East Alabama.

Robert John Reilly works for Bechtel Power Corp. at Grand Gulf Nuclear Power Station in Port Gibson, Miss.

James R. Norrell is inventory accountant for WestPoint Pepperell's Consumer Products Division sheet operations cost and budgets department in Opelika. He and his wife, Anne Walton, live in Opelika.

Jane Douglass Mount teaches physiology at Opelika High School.

James Ruzic, who received his MBA from the University of Georgia, is a sales trainee with Deluxe Check Printers in Atlanta.

Joy Thomas, assistant director of the Auburn Alumni Association, is engaged to Price Kloess. They will be married in August in Orlando, Fla.

MARRIED: Karen Elizabeth Williams to Danny Goyne on June 28, 1980. They live in Albertville where she is employed by the Mar-

shall County Association for Retarded Citizens at the Community Achievement Center.

Shirley Ann Slimp to J. Gregory Shaw on August 1, 1980. They live in Birmingham.

Laura Jean Howard to Daniel Stevens Boyd. They live in Birmingham.

Loree L. Smith to Michael S. French on September 6. A student pilot with the U.S. Navy, Mike is in the intermediate stage of jet training in Kingsville, Tex., with a prospective winging date (completion of flight training) in September.

Virginia Caroline Lynch'80 to Matthew H. Minor. They live in Scottsboro.

BORN: A daughter, Anita Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Harold C. Manly, III, (Lynn Dawson) of Lafayette, Ind., on February 23. Hal is a sales representative for Monsanto.

A daughter, Melissa Gayle, to Mr. and Mrs. David Leatherman of Opelika on February 1.

1980

Ens. Sammy C. McCarver, after completing naval nuclear power school in Orlando, Fla., is assigned to the Naval Nuclear Power Training Unit, Ballston SPA, New York.

Daniel L. Sheehy is a sales engineer for Garlock, Inc., with the mechanical seal division in

Robert Craig Briggs is attending the American Graduate School of International Management, the only school in the United States devoted exclusively to training men and women for international careers. He lives in Glendale,

Michael A. Markiewicz, pharmacy resident at UAB's University of Alabama Hospitals, won first place for a research presentation at the Southeastern Conference of Post-Graduate Pharmacy Education and Training in Athens, Ga. Her paper comparing two drugs used for prevention of infection in patients having Cesarean sections was judged best of 93 papers presented by residents from 19 schools and hospitals in the region. She lives in Roebuck.

Carol Baldwin is a manager trainee in the junior sportswear department at Gayfers-Eastdale Mall in Montgomery.

William M. Hornsby is employed in sales at Natchez Steel Co., in Bessemer.

Robert L. Fleming, who graduated from Tuskegee Institute's Physical Therapy School, is in private practice with Jack Miller at Gulf Coast Physical Therapy Associates, Inc. Bob and his wife, Leigh Anne, former Alumni Office receptionist, live in Mobile.

Laura Felton Temple is a pharmacist at the University of Tennessee Memorial Research Center and Hospital. She lives in Knoxville.

Keith Russell works with Southern Company Services in Birmingham.

Jan Rutland is copy writer of LeFevre & Associates, Inc., a full-service agency specializing in communications for energy-related and other industrial accounts. She lives in Houston,

Deborah Ann Bratton is now Deborah Weeks. She and her husband live in Birmingham.

Jennifer Taylor Johnson is now Jennifer Darnell. She and her husband live in Birmingham.

Melody Joyce Ponder is now Melody Harden. She and her husband live in Shawmut.

Karen Jane Lamb is now Jane Elsea. She and her husband live in Piney Flats, Tenn.

Charles Wayne Hall is working in Vicksburg, Miss., for Bechtel Power Corp. at Port Gibson, Grand Gulf Nuclear Plant.

MARRIED: Terri Lynn Hutchins to Brent Durbin. They live in Kansas City, Mo.

Diane Dorsey to Craig T. Sherman on April 10. They live in Montgomery.

Catherine Cobb to Bert Shattuck (Shad) Ellis on December 13. He is employed by Ellis Brothers Seed Inc., of Centre.

BORN: A son, Scott Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Worthington, R.Ph., of Tampa, Fla., on February 27. Steve works at St. Joseph's Hospital.



AG ALUMNI BOARD ELECTED—The recently-organized Alumni Association in the School of Agriculture, Forestry, and Biological Sciences has elected a board of directors. They are, seated, (left ro right) Dr. M. L. Crawford '42 of Marion; Dr. Cayce Scarborough '35 of Auburn; Grady M. Wakefield '55 of Wedowee; Walter L. Corcoran, student representative of are, (left to right) James M. Cravey '70 of Alabama Farm Bureau Federa- Pate '54 of Burkeville.

tion, Montgomery; Dr. William E. Powell, III, '66 of Lapeyrouse Grain Co., Mobile; Mark C. Espy '65 of Headland National Bank, Headland; P. Freddie Harmon '59 of Hammermill Paper Co., Selma; James Ray Barnes '65 of Alabama Farmers Cooperatives, Decatur; and Bill Baggett '61 of Forest Ingram Poultry Co., Cullman. Members not pictured are A. Wyndol Eufaula; and Larry Lee '66, Successful Farming of Montgomery. Standing Murrah '47 of Wiregrass Production Credit Assoc., Ozark, and Harold

Sports

Compiled by Paula Wood '79

Baseball Team Breaks Even at 27-27

Auburn's baseball team ended its 1981 season with a win over Huntingdon College, giving the Tigers a break-even record of 27-27 and a fifth place finish in the SEC's Western Division. In 25 years of coaching, six seasons at Troy State and 19 at Auburn, Coach Paul Nix has never had a losing season. He ranks 17th among active coaches with 528 wins and 336 losses.

Leading the Tigers in hitting was junior rightfielder Johnny Tutt with a .371 batting average. He also led in hits (63), and runs scored (44) and tied for the lead in homeruns (8) with sophomore John Metasavage. Following Tutt in hitting was senior designated hitter Dana Becton with .302. In a reserve role, senior first baseman Reid Roney hit .333. Senior pitcher Mark Shiflett' ended his career with the best pitching record on the mound staff with a 7-3 record and a 4.15 earned run average. With a 7-7 record, senior Phil Deriso led the Tigers in strikeouts (58), ERA (3.79), saves (6), complete games (5), and innings pitched (90 1/3). Junior Barry Clements had a 4-1 record.

In addition to Becton, Shiflett, Deriso, and Roney, three additional seniors bring the total to seven. They are pitcher Bill Latham, second baseman Alan Mock, and outfielder Barry Panter.

USC Nips Netters In NCAA Finals

Steve Beeland's tennis team's competition in the NCAA Tennis Team Championship Tournament was cut short by the fourth-seeded University of Southern California. The Trojans defeated the Tigers 6-3. Derek Tarr and Dan Cassidy won in straight set each of their matches while Bud Cox, Mark Mettelman, and Nick Stutsman fell behind. Colin Smith went into a tie breaker but could not hold out to take the win. In doubles competition, Stutsman-Smith won their match, but Tarr-Cassidy and Cox-Mettleman lost.

The winner of the SEC Championships at No. 1, Derek Tarr was the only Auburn player to compete in the NCAA 64-man singles field. He was seeded 16th in the tournament and 14th in the country among collegians. The best tennis player in Auburn history defeated Brod Dyke of Wichita State in the first round but fell to Michigan's No. 2 player Matt Horwitch in the second round.

Softball Team Ranks Fifth In Nation

With a record of 36-10, Auburn women's softball team placed fifth in the first AIAW National Softball Tournament by defeating Lakeland College 9-0 and Northern Kentucky 1-0. The Lady Tigers battled from the loser's bracket when they fell to Georgia Southern 12-7. North Carolina defeated Auburn 1-0 to eliminate Sandra Leigh's team from the double-elimination

competition. Leading hitters for the tournament were Peggy Bezy, Terri Russell, Carol Donnelly, and Tami Reina.

Lady Tracksters Fifth At SEC Outdoors

Auburn women's track team finished in fifth place in the SEC Outdoor Track and Field Championships. Winning the discus, Kris Terpening qualified for nationals in the javelin with a toss of 157-0 for third place. Nora Araujo won the Heptathlon with a total of 4,894 points and Laurie Smith-took third place with 4,632 points. Marcie Smith finished fourth in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 63.90. Colleen Hillery set a new school record in the 5,000 with a time of 7:38.75.

Swimmer Female Athlete Of The Year

Swimmer Julie Ginden of Dunwoody, Ga., has become the first freshman to be named Auburn's Female Athlete of the Year. One of the finest breaststrokers in the nation, Ginden set seven individual records last season as she led the Lady Tiger swimmers to a seventh place finish in the AIAW National Swimming and Diving Championships. At the competition, Auburn scored a total of 233 points, 55 of those were credited to Ginden. She placed third in the nation in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:17.79, the highest finish by an Auburn swimmer since 1975. The pre-law major placed sixth in the 100 breaststroke, the 200 individual medley, and the 400 individual medley. As the SEC defending champion in the 200 breaststroke and 400 individual medley events, she set seven individual records-three each in the breaststroke and individual medley, and one in the butterfly.

The four nominees for Athlete of the year were: Swimmer Annie Lett, a freshman from Bartow, Fla.; basketball player Angie Hannah, a junior from Pensacola, Fla.; volleyball player Pat Valley, a senior from McMurray, Pa.; and Ginden. The Female Athlete of the Year exemplifies dedication, value to team, leadership, and attitude.

Lady Tigers Fourth In SEC Golf

Auburn women's golf team finished fourth with a three-day total of 924 in the SEC Women's Golf Tournament held at Indian Pines Golf Course in Auburn. The 54-hole tournament concluded with Linda Hogue shooting an excellent 71, including a two-under round of 34 on the back nine, for a total of 225, on what will probably be her last round of golf as a Lady Tiger. On her final round, Sharon Thomas carded ten pars, four bogeys, two double bogeys, and two birdies, for a score of 77. For the tournament, Thomas totaled 230, followed by Gina Piatt with a 235, Martha Monk with a 236, and Kim Evans with a 239.

AU Women's Softball/ Volleyball Coach Resigns

Auburn women's softball and volleyball coach Sandra Leigh has accepted a position at Pensacola Junior College in physical education for the summer months. She has also been offered the head softball coaching job. Leigh began her coaching career at Auburn as assistant volleyball coach under Sandra Newkirk in 1979. As head coach in 1980, she led her team to a 16-20 record and an AIAW State Championship—the first since 1975. Leigh's softball team finished the season with a record of 36-10 and fifth place in the AIAW National Tournament.

Hogue Named Scholar-Athlete

Lady Tiger golfer Linda Hogue received the 1981 Katharine C. Cater Scholar-Athlete Award, which is presented to the athlete who best exemplifies consistent academic prowess as well as athletic talent. With a 3.33 grade point average in marketing, Hogue ranked among the top 20 Scholar-Athletes winter quarter. Qualifying in nine of 10 tournaments this past season, she placed seventh from thirty participants in the Southeastern Conference Golf Tournament, with a 54-hole total of 225.

Bezy Gets Mortar Board Scholarship Award

Junior Peggy Bezy has been awarded the annual Mortar Board Scholarship Award, an award presented to the student-athlete who excels in both her sport and academics. With a 3.73 grade point average in criminology, Bezy participated two years in volleyball and softball and one year in basketball. Leading the softball team into the AIAW National Softball Tournament, she totaled 55 RBI's and 13 homeruns for a .420 batting average.

AU Track Team Signs Six

Auburn track coach Mel Rosen boosted his recruiting season with the signing of five tracksters to grant-in-aids for the 1981-82 season: Bruce Hardy and Glynn Johnson, both from Palatka, Fla.; Marcus Currie of Hillsboro High School in Nashville, Tenn.; Calvin Brooks of Central High School in Phenix City; Jim Ailshie of Dobyns Bennett High School in Kingsport Tenn.; and Joseph Beuchler of St. Xavier High School in Louisville, Ky.

The defending 440 champion in Florida, Hardy anchored Palatka to the fastest times in the nation this year in the 440 and 880 relays at the Florida Relays. His best time of the year is 47.2, and he has run a 9.5 hundred and a 21.2 two hundred. He holds the second fastest returning time in the nation with a 37.8 in the 330.

The Florida state champion in the triple jump and the long jump, Johnson is one of

the top five returnees in the nation in both events with a 48-5 in the triple jump and a 24-1¼ in the long jump.

Considered by some as the best high school sprinter in the country, Currie ranks second in the nation in the 100-meter dash. He is the defending Tennessee champion in the one hundred and was the national Junior Olympic runner-up in both the 100 and 200.

Undefeated in the 100 in his last 15 races, Brooks won the Alabama state high school championship in the 100 and was second in the 220. His best time for the 100 is 9.5 and he has a best of 21.2 in the 220.

Ailshie is the number one high school miler in the state, the number three 800 meter runner, and the 1,500 meter number three man. Winner of the Florida Relays high school title in the 1500, he holds the high school championships in the 800 and 1500.

The Kentucky State cross country champion, Buechler was the winner of the Southeastern cross country championships and first team high school All-American.

Brooks Wins Jordan, Sullivan Awards

All-time leading rusher, James Brooks received the Shug Jordan Award, named for Auburn's late coach, during A-Day festivities. Coach Jordan started the award in 1975 to honor the top senior player on the Tigers' squad. Brooks also received the Pat Sullivan Award, given annually to the top offensive player.

Honored with awards were three other football players. The leading tackler, Chris Martin, received the Mike Kolen Award. He had 82 tackles and 42 assists last year, Keith Uecker, the best blocking lineman, received the Ken Rice Award. Danny Skutack received the Zeke Smith Award for the outstanding defensive player. He had 66 tackles and 38 assists.

Sorrell To Tour Alaska, Orient With Athletes in Action

Auburn centerfielder Robert Sorrell has been selected to tour Alaska and the Orient this summer with an all-star baseball team sponsored by Athletes in Action, a branch of Campus Crusade for Christ. The junior from Birmingham will be a member of one of eight teams that will be on world-wide tours. Among the objectives of Athletes in Action are to "promote goodwill ... increase the enthusiasm for and the proficiency in the game of baseball ... and to share the message of Jesus Christ." Each AIA member must raise his own share of the team's expenses.

George Butler Honored

George Butler was recently honored for 31 years of service to the Auburn Athletic Department. He prepared the practice football field, Jordan-Hare Stadium, and Plainsman Park for games, as well as Wilbur Hutsell Field for track meets.

Alumni Association News

Auburn Clubs

Chattanooga Auburn Club met March 16 with the Chattanooga Quarterback Club to hear Oval Jaynes talk about Auburn football. Current officers are Dr. Walter L. (Buddy) Martin, Jr., '79, president; W. Brooke Hawkins '77, secretary, and Bill Romans, treasurer.

Tampa Bay Auburn Club met April 14 for its annual Awards Banquet. Seventy-one alumni attended the meeting at which Auburn President Hanly Funderburk spoke. New officers of the group are: Jeanette (Jan) Kerley '57, president; Wayne Fowler '63, program vice president; Dr. Joseph Arcuri '73, membership vice president; and Charles Pope, Jr., '73, secretary and treasurer. On the board of directors are: Jon Harkins '69, Edna Schoppert '74, E. E. Palmer, Bobbie Howard, O'Neal Duffey '56, and John Hancock '79.

The Indianapolis Auburn Club met May 16 for a spring dinner. Dr. Jim Shuler gave a report on the Auburn A-Day Game. Current officers are Alan P. Hinds '67, president; James M. Shuler '45, vice president; Carl Zaretki '65, secretary; and David Marshall '60, treasurer.

To initiate some of that famous Auburn spirit locally, the Central Mississippi Auburn Club held its annual picnic on May 16. An enthusiastic group enjoyed fine food, fun, and an update of the football program by Coach Bobby Wallace. The club plans a scholarship fund to help a worthy Mississippi student to attend Auburn.

A Directory of Auburn Area Motels, Resorts

Auburn
Auburn Conference Center &
Motor Lodge
1577 S. College
Auburn, AL 36830
(205) 821-7001

Heart of Auburn Motel 333 S. College Auburn, AL 36830 (205) 887-3462

Village Square Motel 129 N. College Auburn, AL 36830 (205) 887-6583

Opelika Best Western Mariner Inn 1002 Columbus Parkway Opelika, AL 36801 (205) 749-1461

Days Inn 1107 Columbus Parkway Opelika, AL 36801 (205) 749-2002

Holiday Inn of Opelika-Auburn 1102 Columbus Highway Opelika, AL 36801 (205) 745-6331



RANDOLPH COUNTY—Pictured at the March 24 meeting of the Randolph County Auburn Club are, from left: Jerry Smith, associate director of alumni and development; Larry McGill '69, club treasurer; John Swann '57, club president; Auburn president Hanly Funderburk, who made the dinner address; Harold Harmon '69, outgoing president; Truman (Ray) French '69, vice president of the club; and Barbara Wallace Perrigin '70, secretary.

Pines Motel 1703 Columbus Highway Opelika, AL 36801 (205) 745-6487

Stoker's Motel 1144 Opelika Highway Opelika, AL 36801 (205) 887-3481 Travelers Inn Master Host I-85, Highway 280 Opelika, AL 36801 (205) 749-8377

Tuskegee Holiday Inn Highway 81 & I-85 Tuskegee, AL 36083 (205) 727-5400

Phenix City Holiday Inn Highway 280 Bypass Phenix City, AL 36867 (205) 298-9321

Ramada Inn Highways 80, 280 & 431 Phenix City, AL 36867 (205) 298-9361

Lanett Holiday Inn Highway 29 & I-85 Lanett, AL 36863 (205) 644-2181

Resorts
Still Waters on Lake Martin
Dadeville, AL 36853
(205) 825-7887
(SPECIAL RATES FOR FOOTBALL WEEKENDS)

Callaway Gardens Inn Highway 27 Pine Mountain, GA 31822 (404) 663-2281

Please Help Us Find These Lost Alumni

Cpt. Dennis E. Carlton '00 2218A Walker Drive Omaha, NE 68123

Mr. Warland Burke '08 Veterans Center UN IT 1 Biloxi, MS 39531 Dr. John L. Prosser '14 205 S. Tampania Tampa, FL 33609

Mr. Louis R. Botsai '15 128 Marlboro Rd. Pittsburgh, PA 15238 Dr. Frank W. Parker '18 2475 Va. Av. NW Potomac Plaza Apts. Washington, DC 20037

Mr. Robert S. Allen '19 PO Box 4996 Miami, FL 33101

Mr. William C. Hearn '20 1121 N. 31st St. Birmingham, AL 35234

Mr. Edward F. Darby '21 4401 S. 5th Ave. Birmingham, AL 35222

Mr. Arthur C. Hays '23 P.O. Box 8290 New Orleans, LA 70122

Mr. Orville B. Hodges '23 1006 Government St. Mobile, AL 36604

Mr. George B. Wilkes, Jr. '23 706-D-6 Huffman Mill Rd. Burlington, NC 27215

Mr. Thomas G. Butler '29 115 N. Montgomery A. VE Sheffield, AL 35660

Mr. S. A. Turner '29 P.O. Box 656 Warner Robins, GA 31093

Mr. Alfred A. Strauss '30 375 Park Av. New York, NY 10022

Mr. Otha L. Robinson '33 3330 Darbyshire Dr. Dallas, TX 75229

Mr. John C. Hooper '34 30982 Club House L N, Hiwan C C Evergreen, CO 80439

Mr. Haywood Stringfield Jr. '34 1717 Bayou Blvd. Pensacola, FL 32503

Mr. Miles R. Mountien '35 PO Box 414 Jasper, AL 35501

Mr. Lynwood Lee Lacy '36 5550 Govt. Blvd, Apr. 218 Mobile, AL 36609

Mr. Frank Lester Olds '36. 240 S. Waiola Av. La Grange, IL 60525

Dr. Morris D. Schneider '36 IIT Research Inst. 10 W. 35th St. Chicago, IL 60616

Mr. Earl O. Murray '37 820 Amapola Ave. Torrence, CA 90501

Dr. David H. Traylor '38 212 E. Kings Hy. Shreveport, LA 71104

Mr. Joe Mack Gafford '40 Crawford Russell Inc. 7 Market St. Stamford, CT 06902 Mr. Jerry A. Pearson '40 Suite 1919 Commerce Tower Kansas City, MO 64105

Mr. Henry I. Flinn, Jr. '41 PO Box 1241 Chapel Hill, NC 27514

Mr. Loyd Byron Cagle '42 Rr. 6 Box 61 A Scottsboro, AL 35768 Mr. Paul Malcolm Cain '42

708 Boulevard E. Weehawken, NJ 07087 Mr. Sanford D. Lee '42

4545 N. Lincoln Blv. Oklahoma City, OK 73105 Mr. Philip F. Kennon '43 Cal Tex Phil Inc. PO Box 783 Manila, Pl 00000

Mr. Roy McClellan Love 1338 Whitacre Dr. Clearwater, FL 33516

Mr. James Madison Smith '43 Rt. 2 Box 214 C Silsbee, TX 77656

Mr. John G. Coats, Jr. '44 2317 Wolfe Dr Cleveland, TN 37311

Dr. James Caird Burt '45 2121 Grant Deneau Twrs 4th Ledlow Dayton, OH 45402

Mrs. Virginia Whitley '45 5400 Roswell Rd NE Atlanta, GA 30342

Mr. Tommy W. McCutcheon '46 4528 7th Av. Wylam, AL 35224

Mr. Claude A. Betbeze, Jr. '48 Rt 1 Box 383 Theodore, AL 36582

Mr. W. Franklin Britnell '48 6444 Eppard St. Falls Church, VA 22042

Mr. Emmet S. Killebrew, Jr. '48 4730 N. Mesa St. El Paso, TX 79912

Mr. Oliver Maurice Lowery '4 255 University Dr. 210 Miami, FL 33134

Mr. Walter Joseph McCorkle '48 3108 Boxwood Dr. Montgomery, AL 36111

Mr. Cecil Guy Neal '48 PO Box 155 Hilda, SC 29813

Mr. Mitchell B. Orr '48 705 Glenwood Rd. Talladega, AL 35160

Mrs. Ben Douglas Wells '48 3709 Dalraida Montgomery, AL 36109

Mr. Robert V. Flanagan '49 Olgiata Roman 3 1 ISOLA 10 Italy, 00000

Mr. Donald H. Harper '49, 3250 North North Ogdan, UT 84404

Bellvue, WA 98008

Col. Maurice L. Northcutt '49
4141 Williamsburg Dr.
College Pk, GA 30337

Cpt. Charles T. Hudson '49 3730 Audubon Rd. Montgomery, AL 36111 Mr. Richard H. McLemore '49 16319 Phantom Way Bellvue, WA 98008

Mr. Eugene Morrison Reed, Jr. '49 TCHRAN

AU Singers Start Alumni Association To Support Group

By Mindy Duncan Bodenhamer '79

Lemonade at Toomer's Corner, "War Eagle," drop-and-add, Saturday football games at Jordan-Hare, late-night ice cream at "the Flush," Samford Hall, orange and blue — these combine to form a common thread we all hold dear as Auburn traditions. New traditions are in the making, waiting to stand the test of time. The Auburn University Singers, through nine years of local and international entertainment, are fast becoming a part of the Auburn tradition.

The University Singers, under the direction of Dr. Thomas R. Smith, dazzle their audiences with tunes of the nostalgic past and the popular present, remembering the "Roaring 20's" as well as the "Swinging 60's" and "Rocking 70's." Those who excitedly watch and listen are likely to become fans as they realize the basic purpose of the University Singers: to extend friendship through music.

The Singers' performances have bridged a wide span of ages and nationalities. While travelling through Alabama and other southern states, the University Singers have performed before members of civic clubs and churches, campus and family fans, schools, PTA meetings, conventions of all sorts, and a loyal following of over 150 Singers alumni. And thanks to opportunities allowing travel in Eastern Europe and Latin America, the University Singers have established friendships in Rumania, Poland, Russia, and Guatemala. What a repertoire of audiences!

The sweetest song of all is that which is sung to home folks, those whose support sustains a spirit of enthusiasm and excitement in the University Singers. The Singers operate on the support of ticket sales and contributions made to the group from its fans. In order to unify the financial and moral support, a group of Singers alumni are presently forming the Auburn University Singers' Alumni Club. Former Singers are invited to join the membership and contribute their support. For those alumni who are faithful fans, there is an opportunity to join in and support the Singers through the AU Foundation. All contributions should be made payable to the AU Foundation and designated for the University Singers. These may be mailed to the Auburn Alumni Association, Auburn University, Ala. 36849.

Through the support of alumni and friends, the Auburn University Singers will further their musical message of friendship. With that message will go the proud name and reputation of Auburn University, a university rich in tradition.

In Memoriam

Compiled by Paula Wood '79

Dr. Isadore Zadek '10 of Bronxville, N.Y., died April 15. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association.

Dr. Claude Rodolphus Wood '12 of Jacksonville died January 19. He was a native of Marion County and had lived in Calhoun County since 1919 where he worked with Jacksonville State University until his retirement in 1955. Dr. Wood served as the dean of JSU 1928-55 and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Anniston where he taught Sunday school. After his retirement from ISU, he joined Mutual of New York. He was past president of local and state Underwriters' Associations and was elected Man of the Year of Life Underwriters Association in 1978. He earned his doctorate from Peabody College. Dr. Wood served on the board of trustees of the Carraway Methodist Medical Center in Birmingham for 20 years. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Frankie Battle Wood; a daughter, Mrs. William Joe Shamblin of Tuscaloosa; a sister, Mrs. J.M. Bates of Montgomery; two brothers, Dr. V. C. Wood of Trussville and E.J. Wood of Hodges; a grandson; and two great-grandchildren.

Charles J. Allen '14 of Orlando, Fla., died April 18 at the Orlando General Hospital. Mr. Allen had lived in Miami for almost 60 years before moving to Orlando. He was a landscape supervisor for 25 years with the Fisher Properties, builders of Miami Beach and the Firestone Estate, and worked with the Exotic Gardens until his retirement at age 65. A World War I veteran, he was a member of the Veterans of Foreign War and the American Legion. He is survived by a daughter, Betty J. Hayes; a son, Charles R. Allen; two granddaughters; and a close friend for 35 years, Hansel J. Cato.

Samuel H. Dailey '15 of Tunnel Springs died April 1. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mildred Atkins Dailey; a daughter, Barbara Howington of Brewton; a sister, Mrs. Miles Jackson of Tunnel Springs; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Aaron Montgomery Woodall '20 of Mountain Brook died February 11. A retired design engineer for Rust Engineering, he was involved in the design of the launch for the Apollo moon rocket. He learned the Russian language in order to translate Russian documents and he helped in tracking both American and Russian rockets. He started the vessel design group for Rust. A member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he was on the Alabama State Board of Professional Engineers. He was a member of Smithsonian Astrophysical Society and the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. A U.S. Government instructor in mathematics during World War II, he was a member of Independent Presbyterian Church. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ruth Thompson Woodall; and a son, John Robert Woodall '50 of Mountain Brook.

James Asbury Mulkey '22 of Geneva died February 6. Surviving relatives include Mrs. John D. Friske of Tustin, Calif.; and Mrs. Bill Thomas of Greenville.

Albert Dudley Knapp '23 of Opelika died March 14. A member of the Auburn United Methodist church, Mr. Knapp was president of Knapp Coal in Rego Park, N.Y., until 1967 when he returned to Auburn and purchased the Auburn Nursing Home. He was owner-administrator there until its closing in 1978. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ruth O. Knapp; a daughter, Marjorie Tompkins of Fitzpatrick; a son, Albert Knapp, Jr., of Gulf Breeze, Fla.; three sisters, Marion Ashby '08 of Roanoke, Va.; Louise Burt of Dendron, Va.; and Irene Avers of Bradenton, Fla.; a brother, Brig. Gen. R. D. Knapp of Auburn '17; eight grandchildren; and six great-great grandchildren.

Edward R. Pearson '29 of Arlington, Va., died January 1 following a heart attack. A retired Army lieutenant colonel, he was later a civilian employee of the Army Corps of Engineers for 36 years before retiring in 1965. He worked in Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Tennessee, and Kentucky before moving to Arlington in 1948. Col. Pearson had been historian and director-general of the National Conference of State Societies and had been a member of the Alabama and Texas state societies. Survivors include his wife, Laura, of Arlington; a brother, Ralph B.; of New Orleans; and a sister, Evelyn Armstrong of Fort Worth, Tex.

Dr. Hugh Wilbur Bennett '29 of Starkville, Miss., died January 26. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. H. W. Bennett. In addition to B.S. and M.S. degrees from Auburn, Dr. Bennett earned an M.S. from Ohio State and later a Ph.D. from Iowa State.

John Walter (Jack) Williams '32 of Anniston died April 16. He was a retired Anniston city electrician. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Gray Vowell of Auburn; a nephew; and two nieces, including Lynda Tremaine of Auburn.

John Thomas Gaillard, Jr., '34 of Auburn died December 4. Following a 25-year career with the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service as an agricultural engineer, Mr. Gaillard retired in October, 1969. He joined Extension as a specialist in marketing facilities in 1944. During his career, he

carried out effective educational programs in farm machinery, civil defense, and other areas. Survivors include his wife, Elaine Gaillard; a daughter, Linda Willman of Houston, Tex.; a step-daughter, Anne G. Sinclair of Baton Rouge, La.; two sons, John T. Gaillard, III, of Denver, Colo., and Terry D. Gaillard of Auburn; and two sisters, Elizabeth Gaillard of Birmingham, and Kate Staael of Brooksville, Fla.

George Earle Bagwell, Jr., '34 of Montgomery died April 4. An air conditioner business operator, Mr. Bagwell began in business in Montgomery with the George Bagwell Air Conditioning Co., which he later sold, and then founded the Bagwell Sales Agency. He had lived in Montgomery since 1935. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Montgomery Kiwanis Club, and the Montgomery Country Club. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Margaret -H. Bagwell; two sisters, Dorothy Dickson and Willard Tirey, both of Jasper; a brother, Jeff Bagwell of Birmingham; two sons, George E. Bagwell, III, and Woodley H. Bagwell, both of Montgomery; a daughter, Mrs. E. Todd Sharley of Birmingham; and seven grandchildren.

George Lee Johnson '33 of Langdale died April 5. A WWII veteran, Mr. Johnson retired from the Army as lieutenant colonel after 20 years service on the active and reserve list. President of the Johnson-Brown Service, Inc., he was past president of the Alabama Funeral Directors' Association and of the Valley Chamber of Commerce. He served for many years on the George H. Lanier Memorial Hospital board of directors and was a retired director of the West Point, Ga., First National Bank. He was past president of the West Point Lions Club. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ruth Awbrey Johnson; a son, Willis Johnson of West Point, Ga.; a sister, Anne Johnson of Montgomery; and two grandsons, Willis A. Johnson, Jr., and Lee Edward Johnson, both of West Point, Ga.

Lee P. Newsom '34 of Remlap died May 3 after a brief bout with cancer. He was employed from the time of his graduation from Auburn until his death by Royal Cup Coffee Company of Birmingham. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Edith Hanby Newsom; a son, David L. Newsom of Birmingham, a daughter, Beverly Norris Griffin '66 of Memphis, Tenn.; and three grandchildren, Ruth Carol Norris of Houston, Tex., and Raymond and Suzanne Newsom of Birmingham.

Calvin W. Evans '41 of Columbus, Ga., died March 18. A retired veterinarian, he was a member of the Chattahoochee Valley Veterinary Medical Association and the Kiwanis Club of Columbus, as well as a life

member of the Georgia Veterinary Medical Association and an honor roll member of the American Veterinary Association. He moved to Columbus and began practicing veterinary medicine in 1941. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Catherine Evans; two daughters, Kay Sessions and Libby Benefield, both of Columbus; a son, Calvin A. Evans of Columbus; three brothers, Dr. J. W. Evans of Nashville, Tenn., A.E. Evans of Jackson, Miss., and W. R. Evans of Richmond, Va.; and six grandchildren.

Elliott Hampton McRae '51 of Melbourne, Fla., is deceased according to information recently received in the Alumni Office. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elliott H. McRae.

Harold Donald Reed, Jr., '51 of Coconut Grove, Fla., died December 5, 1980. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. E. O. Harwell of Birmingham; and a brother, Johnny B. Reed of Marietta, Ga.

James Vedder Wade '52 died December 26. He was southern manager of purchasing and rigs with U. S. Steel in Houston, Tex. He spent his career with U.S. Steel, joining the company in Birmingham and Jater holding positions in Houston, Tex., Newark, N.J., and Chicago, Ill. He is survived by his wife, Melissa Woolf Wade '52 of Houston; three sons, James Vincent Wade, David Garner Wade '80, and Timothy Wade; and his stepmother, Mrs. James D. Wade of Auburn.

Bobbie Booth Bayard '55 of Columbus, Ga., died January 30, 1971. Survivors include her husband, G. Lee Bayard '59.

* * *

Richard Dannelly Martin '60 of Arab died March 27 from injuries received in an automobile accident. The Opelika native was employed by Civil Service at the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville. He had lived in Arab since 1961. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Alma S. Martin; a son, Richard D. Martin, Jr., of Arab; a daughter, Debra King of Jacksonville; two brothers, Clarence L. Martin and George L. Martin, both of Opelika.

Harold Martin Nelson, DVM, '60 of West Melbourne, Fla., died July 4, 1980. Survivors include Mrs. Bonnie Nelson.

John Thomas Brown '66 of Tuscaloosa died November 10, 1979, in an automobiletruck collision. Survivors include his father, Sherwood O. Brown of Mobile.

Hindsight

Nostalgia Strikes Again

Mrs. James W. Crews, Jr., in memory of

By Kaye Lovvorn

Each time I put together a section of the photo album for an issue of *The Alum-news*, the number of pictures grows and the span of years gets shorter. As O. B. Stanfield, who works the magic to turn the Archives' photographs into what you see on the page, knows, I just have to add one more here and another one there. And borrow another one from Archives, and well, you see how it goes. And even then I failed to find a raincoated coed to illustrate Bob Sanders' column. Maybe next issue. . . .

In the meantime, thanks to all of you who've identified photos. We'll be putting together some of the stories and identifications in the next issue, and of course we're continuing our request for information. If you've meant to write us about a picture, don't procrastinate longer. If we don't have the photo identified, we don't know who he or she is. If we've goofed in a cutline, straighten us out. Both the Archives and I will appreciate it. And remember, if you have pictures of your Auburn days, the Archives would like to add them to its collection or borrow them for copying, whichever you prefer.

American Fisheries Society, Auburn below. If you've planned to do the same, welcome (and tax deductible). it's certainly not too late. Auburn will be to buy much-needed works are listed listed on page 6. Those making cash gifts University library. Those bringing or send-Auburn's 125th anniversary by making alumni and friends who've remembered 125 years old all this year and presents are ing recent books or periodicals in May are contributions to the beleaguered Auburn noons. Consequently, our thanks to those Auburn, it's always thrilling and reassuring and further than a few fall Saturday aftermaintain an interest that extends deeper town, the university, and its concerns, they to know that though others may leave the For those of us who live and work in

University Chapter

Dennison Stationery Products for Mr. Mr. & Mrs. Sam H. Adams, Jr., '67 & '69 Mrs. Jinnie Y. Davis '74 Mr. W. Herbert Johnson '32 Miss Sherry L. Straiton '68 Miss Melinda D. Walton '71 Mr. & Mrs. R. Alan Reeves '59 Mr. Gary L. Royal '71 Mr. A. Lamar Saggs, Jr. '58 Lt. Col. William A. Allanson '74 Dr. Charles N. Fortenberry Mr. Stephen P. Sapp '73 William B. McDonald '27 Mr. & Mrs. E. Ellis Prather '41 & '42 Mr. & Mrs. Ben J. Neighbors '52 & '54 Mrs. Libby I. Caplan '33 Mr. Joe G. Burns, Jr., '75 Mrs. George Patton Mrs. Thomas G. Shackelford '38 Mr. William B. McDonald '27 Mr. Lee A. Naftel '24 Dr. Raymond J. Sherer '28 Dr. Jemelene C. Moore '77 Mr. & Mrs. Richard D. Lavender '70 & '72 Miss Carolyn Naftel '32 Mrs. Cam Bullock '70 Mrs. Betty H. Kidder '49 Mrs. Dennis E. Stephens '63 Mr. Robert A. Laseter '71 Mrs. Nicholas G. Cazana '69 Mr. Henry G. Baxter '70 Mrs. Hugh M. Durham '65 Miss Glenda F. Earwood '74 Mr. David E. Hendrix '76 Ronnie Anders Mildred S. Farr Ann B. Pearson '63 Richard L. Hullett '78

To Library Endowment Fund:

Mrs. A. Hoke Sloan in memory of

Mr. A. Hoke Sloan '17

The Alumnews

Alumnews

June, 1981



LIBERATED MEN? Dean of Home Economics Marion Spidle mandated that every student who graduated from the School of Home Economics back in 1941 had to live in the home management house. Consequently John Maltby, left, and Tom Brown found themselves putting in the obligatory six weeks planning and carrying out meals, entertaining guests, and caring for 9-month-old Jerry Tucker. They were exempt only from doing the laundry. (Perhaps they couldn't sort the clothes.)